AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR SEPTEMBER 243,279 PER DAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Rain to-night, Saturday fair; colder to-night and Saturday; high southeast to south winds, becoming westerly by Saturday.

High water: 4:07 a. m., 9:27 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

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BIG STORM SWEEPS BOSTON

Fierce Gale From the Northwest Tosses Up Seas and Causes Shipping to Hug Harbors---City Deluged by Rain That Accompanied Wind---Wires Down West of New Haven and Fresh Storm Is Predicted.

Boston was the centre of one violent wind and rain storm to-day, and the prospective centre of another, rushing down toward the New England coast from the great Mother of Storms, Lake Superior.

The wind averaged thirty miles an hour along the coast, the rain fell steadily and the sea ran so high that mariners refused to leave snug harbors until the storm abated.

The storm, which reached Boston shortly before noon to-day, came from Eastern Pennsylvania, having swept out to Atlantic City and up the coast as far as Montreal. In some places along the coast the wind attained a velocity of fifty miles an hour, notably at Block Island.

STORM TO CONTINUE.

Forecaster Smith said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that the storm was likely to continue throughout to-morrow and be followed by pleasant weather. The Eastern Pennsylvania storm is now central off the New England coast, and is a menace to the safety of fishing craft and small sailing vessels.

When the two storms meet and sweep out to sea together there is likely to be for a time a howling vortex, dangerous at sea and uncomfortable ashore. This, however, is not expected to last a great while.

WIND AND FLOODS.

Wind and rain, besides extending along the Eastern seaboard from Atlantic City to Montreal, runs as far inland as St. Paul. Streams are swollen, small floods have caused considerable damage, and still greater damage is threatened to bridges, railroad property and river warehouses.

Storm signals have been set all along the New England coast, warning seafarers of the dangers impending.

TELEGRAPH WIRES DOWN.

Telegraph and telephone wires along the coast suffered considerably. Both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies report all wires down between New Haven and New York.

The Western Union wires went early in the day and the Postal met the same fate at noon.

The storm in New York was preceded by a downpour of rain, and wind with a velocity of forty-six miles an hour followed. Local transportation schedules were disarranged and thousands made uncomfortable on their way to work.

SUMMONS DYNAMITE HANDLERS

Police Proceed Against Seven Persons In Connection With Melrose Horror.

WILL PUNISH ALL GUILTY

Edward Adams, counsel for the Police Board; Captain Kimball, of the Hanover street station, and General J. H. Whitney, of the State Police, went before Judge Forsaith, in the Municipal Court to-day, and secured summonses for every person who was in any way connected with the transportation in Boston of the dynamite that caused the wreck of a trolley car in Melrose, in which nine persons were killed.

The persons ordered to appear are Constantine Tutein, of the American Storage Company, who sent the dynamite from the storage boats to Commercial wharf; Fred M. Morre, assistant superintendent of the storage company, who transported the dynamite to the wharf in a launch; James E. McKeown, driver for Shea's express, who took the dynamite from the wharf to the old Fitchburg railroad station; James T. Shea, owner of Shea's Express; Roy C. Fenton, driver for the Eastman Express Company, of Melrose, who received the dynamite from McKeown; Percy C. Hawkins, foreman for the Eastman Express Company; J. F. Fitzgerald, owner of the Eastman Express Company. Fenton and Hawkins are now under charges of manslaughter in connection with the tragedy.

"We shall prosecute these people to the limit," said Counsel Adams to-day, "but the great trouble is that the penalty for the violation of the city ordinance is lamentably small. The heaviest penalty we can get probably will not be more than a fine of $20."

GERMANY SNUBBED BY GREAT BRITAIN

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Great Britain has positively refused Germany's request for permission to use Walfish Bay for the landing of troops and supplies essential in the war against the natives of German South-west Africa. Walfish Bay is the only good harbor for 1,000 miles along that coast.

MOTORMAN SAVES LIVES BY BUCKING CROSSING GATES

RAILS WERE SLIPPERY AND TRAIN NEAR

Geary Turned on Juice and the Electric Ploughed Through Obstruction to Safety

COMPLIMENTED ON NERVE

Motorman Frank Geary of the Malden line of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company is being congratulated today on the nerve he showed, when his car was in danger of becoming stalled on a railroad track, in putting full power on, sending his car crashing through the railroad gates and saving a score of passengers from injury.

"It was a quick, nervy act, and the best thing Geary could do when he saw a train was coming along the track in front of him," said one of the passengers on the trolley to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I thought we were going to get caught on the track and be smashed to bits. When the car went through the gate arms it was a stiff shock, but that was better than being hit by a train.

The car was No. 168 outward bound from Malden. It approached the Ferry street grade crossing just as an inward bound train was drawing into the Eastern Division Station of the Boston & Maine road.

The approach was down-grade. The trolley rails were slippery with leaves. The brake did not hold. Geary saw the danger, not only of crashing through the nearer set of gates, but of coming to a standstill on the railroad track in front of the oncoming train.

He threw the brake off, shot the controller around and let the juice on full force. The car "hooked" the nearer gate with a crash, went through them like a knife through hot butter, shot across the track just ahead of the train and went through the second set of gates, all in a fraction of a minute.

MOTORMAN WHO BUCKED CROSSING GATES.

WORCESTER CHEERS FOR DOUGLAS

Ovation to Democratic Standard Bearer in "Heart of the Commonwealth."

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Oct. 21.—William L. Douglas, Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, arrived in Worcester on the noon train from Boston to-day to be present at a reception and luncheon, at which the campaign in this section of the State is mapped out.

The luncheon was given jointly by Mr. Douglas and John B. Ratigan, candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District. Congressman John R. Thayer also was present, as were the chairmen of the Democratic City and Town Committees of this part of the State.

Cheers for Douglas.

The chairmen of committees were enthusiastic over the prospects of Democratic success in their several districts. Details of the State campaign were gone over at length and plans were suggested and adopted.

The luncheon and reception were held in the Bay State Hotel. Mr. Douglas was met at the station by Congressman Thayer and driven to the hotel, where he found a large gathering waiting for him. He was cheered as he left the carriage and entered the hotel.

Mr. Thayer and Mr. Ratigan presented the other guests to Mr. Douglas. The gubernatorial candidate made a short speech, outlining his personal ideas of the campaign, and was followed by Mr. Ratigan with further suggestions.

Plans for arousing public interest in the campaign and getting the issues before the people were discussed at length. The distribution of campaign literature, assignments of speakers and other matters of importance were arranged.

It was the intention of Mr. Douglas to return to Boston by the 5 o'clock train and go direct to his home in Brockton. Congressman McNary of Boston was invited to accompany him to Worcester and participate in the conference.

WIFE FAINTS IN COURTROOM

As she stepped onto the stand in the Somerville Municipal Court to testify against her husband, Albert C. Miller, who was charged with assault and battery on his sister-in-law, Tina McClure, Mrs. Marie Miller fell in a dead faint and was carried from the courtroom by officers.

Miller was fined $15 for assaulting his wife's sister on the morning of October 17. Testimony brought out that Miller and his wife were quarreling in their room, at No. 4 Lincoln Parkway, when Tina went into the room in an endeavor to pacify the couple. Miller objected to her intrusion and is said to have thrown her out.

LONDON HONORING NELSON'S MEMORY

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Trafalgar day was celebrated to-day at home and in the colonies with the usual decorations and dinners. Nelson's flagship, the Victory, at Portsmouth, was gayly decorated with flags and decked with laurel and flew Nelson's famous signal. The base of the Admiral's column in Trafalgar Square here was elaborately covered with wreaths

FOUR DEAD IN FREIGHT WRECK

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—A serious wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central to-day at the junction of the Auburn branch here this morning. Two heavy freights collided, killing four members of the crews and injuring others.

SEEKING A SON WHO WANTS TO BE SAILOR

Nineteen-year-old Thomas H. Duckworth, of Ipswich, mysteriously disappeared from his home Saturday, and the Boston police were to-day asked to help locate him. The Rev. Arthur Bonner made the request, acting for the parents.

Young Duckworth, he said, left home Saturday morning for work, but did not show up at a heel factory in Rowley where he was employed. The parents believe the young man may have wanted to become a sailor, and that he may be in Boston to ship on some vessel.

He is described as being five feet ten inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, black hair, dark eyes, smooth face; wears dark sack coat, black vest, dark trousers with gray stripes and red sweater with two green stripes on the collar

KUROPATKIN ADVANCES TAKES MEN AND GUNS

WIRES ST. PETERSBURG HE HAS TAKEN IMPORTANT POSITIONS ON KUROKI'S RIGHT.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—General Kuropatkin has resumed the offensive, according to a dispatch received in St. Petersburg to-day. The Russian commander has announced his determination to persist in his forward movement, now that the fog has lifted and the roads are drying hard.

He captured important positions to the right of General Kuroki's army, the dispatch asserts, and took two guns, 140 men and fifty-five men. The Russian losses were 500 killed and wounded. There has been no cessation of bad weather.

REPORT 47 GUNS CAPTURED.

An unofficial dispatch has been received at St. Petersburg from Mukden, and sent by the Central News here, which says the Russians have captured forty-seven guns. This dispatch evidently is based upon the Russian offensive movement, of which Kuropatkin has wired officially.

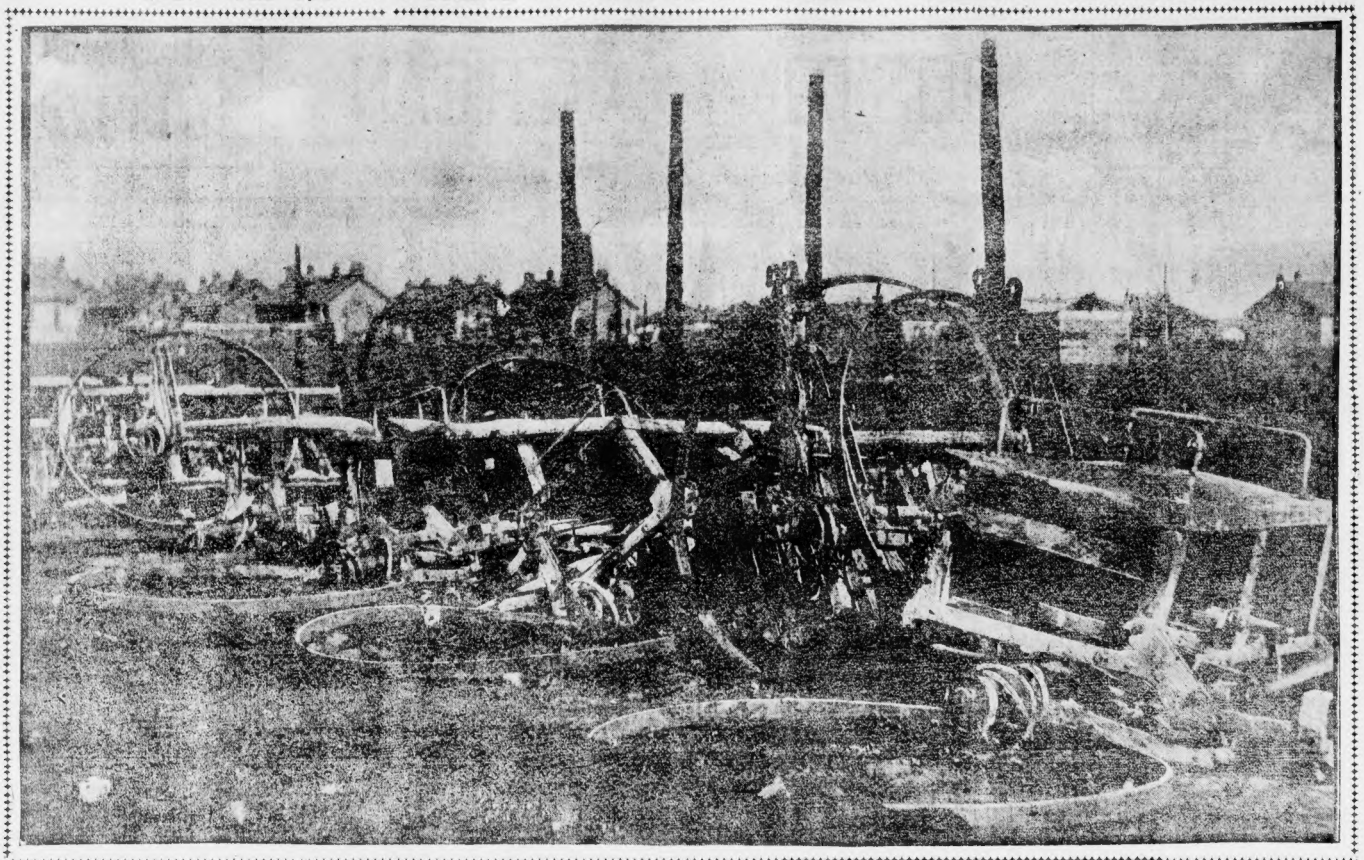
St. Petersburg ridicules the reports emanating from Rome to the effect that another Japanese army of 400,0000 men will shortly reach Manchuria. The members of the Russian general staff declare that such a thing is impossible.

The general staff officers assert that the war has now reached a point where Russia is able to reinforce her armies more rapidly than the Japanese can. This, they say, will be made apparent in the ensuing battles.

The dense fog which enveloped both the Japanese and Russian armies has lifted.

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S BURNED ARTILLERY STORES AT LIAO-YANG.



PHOTOGRAPHED EXPRESSLY FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

The picture shows all that is left of Russian caissons and artillery carriages burned at the Liao-Yang Railway Station by General Kuropatkin's retreating columns. These gun carriages were burned to keep them from falling into the hands of the Japanese.

KUROPATKIN AGAIN ATTACKS THE JAPS

Continued from First Page.

showing that the forces are within 600 metres of each other at Shahopu, a town about midway between Mukden and Yen Tai. At Pingtaitze, fifteen miles east of Yen Tai, a large Russian force is concentrated. The Russians are fortifying every available position between the Hun and Sahke rivers.

Telegrams received in St. Petersburg from General Kuropatkin are of such a reassuring nature that the most confident optimism reigns in the highest circles here.

Impression is given in these quarters that the Japanese have shot their bolt and are now suffering such exhaustion that they must retreat quickly while on the other hand General Kuropatkin is in a condition to assume a strong offensive.

General Kuropatkin is confident he can throw off the Japanese on the westward, leaving the way open to Port Arthur, which, it is calculated, he could reach in three weeks.

JAPS BURNING THEIR STORES.

Such is a summary of the ideas enter tained here, which are causing great satisfaction. Should success not crown General Kuropatkin's plans in the immediate future the disappointment here will be more intense than ever before.

Japanese are reported burning their stores, with a view to retreating. The fact that a reconnoissance found two abandoned guns is construed as demonstrating that the enemy is making special haste to get away.

JAPS WITHIN 500 YARDS OF THE FORT

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Russian force at Port Arthur now numbers but 5,000 fighting men, reports from Chefoo assert. This force has been unable to hold the Japanese besiegers in check, who are within 500 yards of the main fortress. Their last desperate assault resulted in the capture of an iron railroad bridge and the heights south of the bridge.

The importance of these captures lies in the fact that they curtail the Russian fire in harassing Japanese who may attempt to advance on the trenches located on the slope of Ribling Mountain. This attack seems to have been a surprise for the Russians, who are worn out by the many months of exhausting, anxious labor and fighting.

Winter clothing is very scarce at Port Arthur. Many of the Russian soldiers are compelled to wrap rags about their feet as there are no shoes. The town is full of wounded. Flour is plentiful and the slaughter of horses, mules and donkeys continues.

At 10 o'clock in the morning of the 12th nine Russian torpedo boat destroyers emerged from the harbor and proceeded to Shaopintan and bombarded the Japanese left flank. Four Japanese torpedo boat destroyers hurried to the scene and the Russians retired, followed by the Japanese.

The pursuit ceased upon entering the mined area. One Japanese destroyer, while returning, hit a mechanical mine and was severely damaged, but she managed to reach Port Dalny and is now being repaired.

The Japanese siege guns continue to drop shells into the harbor. The Russian warship Sitkuk is said to have been hit three times and the funnel of another fighting vessel is said to have been pierced. The Japanese have practically completed immense warehouses between Port Dalny and Port Arthur and have therein supplies sufficient to last them until Spring.

Similar preparations have been made at New-Chwang and therefore the Japanese expect the release of sixty transports next month.

A special from Chefoo says:

"According to a camp follower who has been some time with the Japanese army now besieging Port Arthur and who is at present in Chefoo, having arrived from Dalny, the number of Japanese killed before the forts has reached 50,000. He says the Mikado's men recklessly attacked the strongest positions, making wild rushes in masses, the soldiers being stripped of their accoutrements and clothing. The result was that the Russian machine guns mowed them down."

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 P. M.
Adventure	3½	3¾
Allouez	12¾	12¾
Amalgamated	63½	63¾
Am Ag Ch	18¾	18¾
Am Ag Ch pfd	81	81
American Telephone	144½	144½
American Sugar	130¾	130¾
American Woolen	18¾	18¾
American Woolen pfd	81	81½
Atlantic	14¼	14¼
Bonanza	1¾	1¾
Bingham	31⅜	31⅜
Boston Oil	2¾	2¾
Boston & Albany	250	250
Boston & Maine	190	190
Calumet & Hecla	552	553
Centennial	23½	23½
Dominion Coal	114	114
Dominion Coal pfd	114	114
Dominion Iron	18¾	18¾
Edison Electric Illum	251	251
Fitchburg pfd	100	100
Isle Royale	20⅜	20⅜
Mass Electric	10¾	10¾
Mass Electric pfd	82⅜	82⅜
Mexican Central	16¾	16¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	190	190
Old Dominion	20⅜	20⅜
Osceola	85	85¾
Parrot	22¾	22¾
Pullman	205	205
Quincy	75	75
Rhode Island Coal	30¾	30¾
Rhode Island Coal pfd	80	80
South Side	120	119½
South Side pfd	119	119½
Tamarack	81¾	81¾
Union Pacific	94¾	94¾
Union Pacific pfd	84	84
United Fruit	92¼	92¼
United States Steel	34⅞	34⅞
United States Steel pfd	91⅜	91⅜
United States Oil	11⅜	11⅜
U. S. Mining	34¾	34¾
Union Pacific	94¾	94¾
Utah	42¾	42¾
Victoria	90	90
Wolverine	66	66
Waukesha	2¾	2¾

MISSING RAILROAD MAN MAY BE DEAD

Relatives of Harry W. Messer, the railroad man who has been missing for some weeks, are now firmly convinced that he has made way with himself through despondency, caused by the recent death of his wife and child. The police think it a case of self destruction.

MARINES TO BE RUSHED TO ISTHMUS

Roosevelt Alarmed Over the Threatened Outbreak and Menace to the Canal.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A battalion of American marines, under Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas N. Wood, has been ordered to proceed to the Isthmus of Panama, to reinforce the battalion which has been there for a year.

This step has been taken by the Administration because of the imminence of an outbreak of dissatisfied Colombians, who now threaten Colon, near which a considerable force has concentrated.

It is reported, in dispatches from Panama, to be the purpose of the insurgents to attack Colon on November 3, the anniversary of the secession of Panama from Colombia. Besides the intense dissatisfaction of the Colombians with existing conditions, there is a disgruntled element of alarming proportions in the Panama government, and President Roosevelt foresees menace to American control in the canal zone and danger to the canal itself.

Taft as a Conciliator.

In the hope of pacifying the natives of Panama and Colombia, President Roosevelt has ordered Secretary Taft to the Isthmus on a mission of reconciliation.

One of the most serious causes of dissatisfaction which the Panamanians advance is the arrogance with which they have been treated by General Davis, Governor of the Canal Zone. Reprisals have been openly threatened, and it has been reported that there is on foot a plot to destroy by dynamite such of the work on the canal as has been completed.

Zone Too Independent.

Panama claims that no such thing as absolute sovereignty of the canal zone by the United States was ever contemplated in their treaty. They declare that the United States is practically setting up an independent state in the zone, and treats Panama like a foreign country.

The most glaring instance of this is the fact that the Dingley tariff has been put in operation in the canal zone, operating against the prosperity of Panama, that United States postoffices are set up in the zone, to the detriment of Panama revenues and that the United States claims customs at Panama and Colon.

The entire Caribbean squadron, consisting of the Newark, Newport and the Tacoma, are now engaged in target practice in Porto Rican waters.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF Money back if not satisfied Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

C. S. HAMLIN VICTIM OF PTOMAINE

Democratic Leader Poisoned Eating Fish, Confined to House Several Days.

Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland, and a Democrat of national prominence, has been ill at his home in Mattapoisett for several days with ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating fish.

Mr. Hamlin's illness has not been serious and he is now on the road to recovery. He is able to be about the house to-day and expects to come to Boston to-morrow and to bring his family to the city for the Winter.

"I have been a little under the weather for three or four days," said Mr. Hamlin to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, "but I am practically all right now. I had a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning which, while severe enough to confine me to the house, was not particularly serious, my physician says. I think the attack was due to eating fish, as I can not imagine anything else that could have caused it.

"However, I have recovered now and I shall move to the city to-morrow. My physician tells me that I must exercise care for a week or so, but I do not anticipate any further trouble."

FIRE CAUSED BY SMOKING IN BED

A lodger taking his morning smoke before getting out of bed dropped some ashes from his pipe and set fire to the bed clothes at the home of Benjamin Petrie, No. 261 Maverick street, East Boston.

The building is a frame structure, three stories high, and is owned by John J. Dowd. The smoke frightened the people in the house and the neighbors. Soon a fire alarm was sent in from box 56-612. The damage did not exceed ten dollars.

AMERICAN CREDIT CO.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT. NO MONEY DOWN. A LITTLE A WEEK.

871 Washington St., Boston.

116 Market St., Lynn.
78 Middlesex St., Lowell.
396 Essex St., Lawrence.

FOUGHT TO DIE; AFTER 3 TRIPS MADE UP MIND

Stranger Plunged from Side of a Steamer from Portland and Was Drowned.

After making three trips between Boston and Portland on the steamer Bay State, evidently trying to carry out his determination to commit suicide, an unidentified man, about sixty-five years old, jumped from the steamer early to-day near buoy No. 2, in the harbor, and was drowned.

He boarded the steamer at Portland, Tuesday, and came to Boston. He went back on her Wednesday, and was on board when she left Portland last night. He carried no baggage and had no stateroom.

Early to-day one of the passengers told Watchman Frank Moore that a man was standing outside the rail of the steamer. Moore went on deck and tried to seize the man, but the would-be suicide eluded his grasp and jumped, saying: "No, you don't. Good-bye."

The Bay State was stopped and boats were lowered, but no trace of the man was found.

He was about sixty-five years old, of light complexion, with a light moustache and a stubby beard. He wore a dark suit, dark overcoat and derby hat.

Traveler $2.50 Shoe

For Men—For Women

THE SHOE THAT NEVER FAILS TO SATISFY.

The advance styles found in Traveler's satisfies the young men and women. Ease comfort and good service found in the Traveler $2.50 Shoe satisfies our patrons at all times, even those who have been accustomed to wearing $3.50 and $5.00 shoes.

53 busy Traveler Stores in leading cities prove the sentiment of the people towards the Traveler Shoe.

ALL LEATHERS AND UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES.

Men's $2.50
Women's $2.50

STYLE 320—Pat. Col. Button. Same shape in Balz

STYLE 302 Pat. Col. a Women's Dress Boot. Same shape in Button.

3 TRAVELER STORES IN BOSTON—

509 WASHINGTON STREET
150 COURT STREET
2215 WASHINGTON STREET

FELLNER, OF 'OLD ELM,' DEAD

Julius Fellner is dead.

News of the death to-day of the celebrated restaurateur of Boston, for many years proprietor of the famous "Old Elm," at No. 150 Tremont street, brings sorrow to thousands who have been his patrons.

Mr. Fellner died at his home, No. 53 Thorndike street, Brookline. He was born in Hungary and came here when a young man. He was manager in his father's restaurant on Federal street, then set up for himself in the "Old Elm."

He was a Mystic Shriner of Aleppo Temple, and a member of the Royal Arcanum. He leaves a widow, daughter of the late Charles Morse. The funeral will be Sunday at 10 a. m. from the house.

MAINE MAN DEAD.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 21.—Edward L. Bartlett, solicitor of New Mexico since 1893, and once adjutant-general of the territory, is dead here of pneumonia. He was born in Maine and came to Santa Fe in 1881.

TRAMPS CAUSE FIRE.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Oct. 21.—The stable of J. Palmer Merrill was burned this morning, with three horses and from ten to twelve tons of hay. There was no insurance. The fire is attributed to tramps.

EXPRESS TRAINS CRASH; 3 DEAD

TOURS, France, Oct. 21.—Two express trains collided at Chanzy to-day, and three persons were killed, including an army officer. Several others were injured. The collision, to all appearances, was due to malevolence.

"Mrs. Katzenjammer's Crazy Quilt," a new and marvelous puzzle by Sam Lloyd—in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

$13.98

This solid oak china cabinet with four shelves, best glass ends, four feet high and 31 inches wide. Never sold for less than $20.

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
5 UNION ST., Opposite Faneuil Hall
Cash or Liberal Credit.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

NEW AND ARTISTIC EFFECTS IN FLOWERS FRESH AND FRAGRANT
NEWMAN & SONS CO-P-51 TREMONT ST

Try FELLNER'S 35c. LUNCHEON UPSTAIRS.
Planked Steaks a Specialty.
83 BEDFORD STREET.

AS ELEANOR AMES SEES OTHER SIDE OF DIVORCE EVIL

DAY IN COURT MAKES CHANGE IN HER VIEWS

While Churchmen and Laymen Think It Unmixed Evil, It Seems Blessing Sometimes.

RELEASE FROM TORMENT

By Eleanor Ames.

There are two sides to every question—that of divorce included.

In order to answer the question one should know both sides. First step your heart and mind and soul in the discussion of divorce as it has been prosecuted in the Episcopal convention, then sit through a session of the divorce court.

After that try to explain to yourself your honest convictions. Perhaps you could understand them. The chances are you, will not know whether you are "afoot or on horseback," as regards your position.

For two weeks good men and great lawmet in solemn conclave, and with prayerful perseverance have grappled with the mighty problem of the earthly severance of marriage ties, and the subsequent interchange of matrimonial partners.

"Let not man put asunder" is the motto which earnest workers have tried to have ingrained among the canons of State and Church, amplified and explained by the statement, "or having sundered, let no power join to another."

The question of divorce and the remarriage of divorced persons has dominated the business sessions of the entire convention.

Lay World Agrees on Evil.

And strangely enough, in many cases, the legal and lay world has agreed as to the glowing evil of divorce and the menace it has become to society at large.

Biblical authority, frequently quoted on the floor of the convention, permits of the putting away of a marriage partner guilty of faithlessness. There is only the faintest suspicion of favor regarding any second marriage under such conditions.

In the midst of this discussion the wheels of the divorce court grind busily, and mistress conjures daily ask and daily receive their freedom.

It is a most bewildering state of affairs. I thought I knew somewhere near my standing in the matter. When I sat in some of the many meetings of the convention and heard the arguments against divorce, listened to a recital of the dangers to the home and to the world in general, and had set before me the awful, awful responsibility of evil-doing vows, I firmly believed that this constant divorce was a blot and a disgrace—that it was more than a casualty.

When I sat in the crowded courtroom and heard of the sad tale after tale of wretchedness and meanness and cruelty, I felt that divorce was a panacea.

Now that both experiences are past, I am on the fence and I haven't an idea which way to jump.

Scene at Divorce Court.

There was a general air of something doing about the Court House yesterday morning.

Little groups of men and women stood here and there on the steps and in the corridors. Earnest conference was being held in every corner.

Each time of the elevator made standing room at a premium, and the Mecca of the majority was the Superior Criminal Court, where the divorces were being tried.

"Second session, Criminal Side, Divorce Court. To the right," called the elevator man, and a motley crew filed out of the lift and merged into the crowd of pilgrims bound for the same place.

The usual number hung around to the court was flooded with men and women anxious to hear the call of their case.

Only a few sat alone. In most groups there were four or five, and they talked affairs over in nervous whispers. So that the air was tense with excitement and ringing with sibilant vibrations.

"I feel as though I must faint," said a big-eyed, nervous looking woman. "How do I look?"

"All right," whispered a friend, comfortingly; "comb your hair up at the back and catch in some stray hairs. There, that's all right. I like your hat. There's not the least doubt but you'll get your case. If ever a woman deserved freedom you do."

No Fear of "His" Coming.

"Do you suppose he will put in an appearance?" asked a pretty, young girl of her counsel.

He laughed heartily. "Not the least fear in the world of it. Now, don't you worry. I'll make it as easy as I can for you, and you'll have many days of happiness yet."

"Hear me!" exclaimed an elderly woman, "I should say, with a husband like that I wasn't so fond of poor, dear Alice I'd never have agreed to confess. I know I shall get all mixed up. I feel now as if I couldn't get the day of the week nor the month if I was under oath."

Every now and then a lawyer would pass through the crowd, and, drawing his client or one of the witnesses to one side, would advise or admonish.

Suddenly the door would swing open and the hero or heroine of the little drama would emerge, accompanied by two, three or four witnesses. All eyes would turn with a sympathetic curiosity upon those who had gone through the ordeal.

Now and again audible comments would be made.

"I wonder if she charged cruelty? She looks able to defend herself."

"Utter fare shows temper." "My goodness! She's so homely it's a wonder she ever got a husband." Hammer and Crowbar pleasantries were passed about.

Another Group Comes.

Then another case would be called, and another group would pass through the doors to face Judge Harris.

They were all uncontested divorces which came up for hearing yesterday. In all but a very few cases, where a co-respondent was mentioned, freedom was asked on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment and habitual intemperance.

With but two or three exceptions the applicants were women. They were of varying ages, stations, nationalities and creeds, but from a comparison of their stories it seemed to me that their husbands were all made in the same mould.

A more wretched crowd of men I never heard described. They all drank to excess and came home paralyzed with intoxication anywhere from two to five nights a week. In each many of them positively refused to take care in any way of the wife they had sworn to love, honor and protect. They were such playful brutes, too, having an idea that the proper treatment of a wife was to cheer her, beat her, kick her, swear at her, threaten her life and then leave her to shirk for herself.

"Go and Hunt Food."

A young woman who had been dragged hither and yon about the country at her husband's bidding, was told by him to "go out and hunt for her food." Her husband, fifty-something year of mercenary life, said he didn't want to live with his wife any way.

He declared it would cost him so much less to live alone. He always had money for his own needs, but when his wife was in need of proper clothes and proper food, asked for money, and a bunch of greenbacks at her and refused to give her a cent.

Another black-eyed young wife, well gowned and thrifty in appearance, with a determined mouth and chin, who, it seemed to me would have made a wise man think twice before he tried to impose on her, testified that she and her husband had separated three times, but that each time, until now, she had been persuaded upon to give him another trial.

He drank, came home and choked his wife, locked her in the house, beat her head against the wall until she was unconscious, blackened her eye and deluged her with curses and vile names.

She was now working to support herself and the child of whom she asked the custody.

The majority of the unhappy ones had been married only three or four or five years.

Mostly Young Women.

Most of the applicants were young women.

There was one white-haired complainant for whom wedding bells chimed in 1888.

Her husband abused her, neglected her and finally left for parts unknown.

One servant husband had allotted the burden of his wife and children on to the shoulders of his mother-in-law, with whom he had always made his home. Drink was at the bottom of this case.

The sister-in-law of the erring spouse told of how he sees his children made up by aid of a lamppost, being in a non-permissating condition.

His wife declared that when he came home and found her peacefully sleeping at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning he would waken her and beat her.

Husband in Jail.

One sweet-faced, petite young girl, whose husband is now serving a sentence of one year in the House of Correction, asked for an absolute divorce and the right to resume her maiden name.

And so the cases ran. Few begged for alimony, but their freedom and the custody of their children. Money seemed no consideration.

They seemed willing to work and earn a living.

The most interesting case of the day from one standpoint was that of a handsome woman, married six years ago to a lazy millionaire husband, for divorce and asking for "such allowance as the Court considered just." During her life with her husband she had little expense over about $5,000 a year. Her husband's income is between $50,000 and $60,000 each year.

She accused him of constant drunkenness and extreme cruelty.

Not content with beating and choking his wife, he used to throw cats at her, "when he knew she had a perfect horror of cats."

It is not a difficult ordeal to give evidence in an uncontested divorce case.

There are not many people in the room.

Judge Is Sympathetic.

Judge Harris looks motherly and full of sympathy.

You sit along the side of the room. The clerk of the court administers the oath regarding truthfulness.

Then you stand up on a little platform by the Judge and answer your lawyer's questions, which are usually so formed that response is easy.

You tell your story and your witnesses tell theirs. Then an officer of the court calls them upon your husband: "John Smith, come into this court and answer to the libel of your wife, Mary Smith, or your default will be recorded." John has six months in which to answer. If he fails and does not appear, you are granted your decree.

Then you step down from the platform, the Judge bends down a decree, and there you are.

When the court officer fails to call upon the absent one to come to court, the case is considered.

I'd rather, if I were there, have him call for John.

So day after day, when the court is in session, the stories are told. And just outside the windows flocks of turtle doves can be seen and coo and plume their brilliant feathers.

WHAT DIVORCE COURT HAS DONE IN BOSTON THIS WEEK

Divorces granted..... 48
Decrees to women..... 39
Decrees to men..... 9

WHAT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH HAS DONE TO CHECK DIVORCE

House of Deputies of General Convention decides against re-marriage of even the innocent party to a divorce within a year, and then only by consent of a Bishop, after legal advice, together with other restrictive conditions.

DAILY SCENE IN THE DIVORCE COURT CORRIDOR—"WAITING FOR THEIR NAMES TO BE CALLED."

EXPECT COMPROMISE IN DIVORCE FIGHT

By the Rev. Albert E. George.

After prolonged debate, mingled with much earnestness, the House of Deputies accepted by a large majority a series of sections to Canon 12 of the Digest, which indicate severer legislation for the church on the question of remarriage. Ever since the House of Bishops accepted the proposed canon and the House of Deputies rejected it, there has been a feeling that something more ought to be done to show the moral hand of the Episcopal church on this irritating question.

As the matter now stands the House of Deputies requires the innocent party who seeks to remarry, that he or she must wait a year, and then must have a certified copy of the decree of the court, as well as a bishop's license.

This is not as severe as the proposed canon, and it is a compromise. Whether the House of Bishops will concur with these resolutions of the committee on canons in the House of Deputies, is not definitely known, and yet it is an open secret that Bishop Doane regrets the turning down of the proposed canon in the House of Deputies, and will influence the House to accept the present compromise by legislation.

Church Cannot Coerce.

It is certainly wise that the House of Deputies did not concur with the House of Bishops on the proposed canon. The Episcopal church cannot coerce its members to accept severe measures when they are urged to correct evils which could be effectively dealt with in other ways.

The Church may set a good example in this kind of legislation, but it must have the co-operation and co-husband of other Christian bodies to make any impression in this reform.

The people who want to remarry for a justifiable cause will seek the ministry of other denominations, and while the Episcopal church has set itself upright upon this question, it has done practically little to lessen divorces or remarriages.

The ritualists voted unkindly for the proposed canon and against the compromise. It was not a party measure, yet their relations to the proposed canon were always apparent.

It is a matter of speculation why the deputies from New York invariably, in both orders, threw their influence against this proposed canon. Some aver that no diocese in the country is more exposed to censure in remarriages of divorced people than the diocese of New York, and a severe canon might work excellent good there. It is also affirmed that the deputies felt that something should be done to satisfy the demands of many dioceses which looked to this convention for some positive action on the divorce question.

A Peace Compromise.

It is likely, therefore, as the House of Bishops have already committed themselves to the proposed canon, they will be inclined to concur with the House of Deputies in their peace-making proposition, as it has been called.

All during this debate, women crowded the galleries of the church, and in truth the subject fills them so well as this much-threshed discussion.

The question may be reasonably asked how does the Episcopal church stand after all this discussion on re-marriage of divorce. The present canon allows the re-marriage of an innocent party in a divorced suit for Biblical reasons. The House of Bishops by adopting the new canon have denied the right of any person to remarry, and assert the indissolubility of the marriage relation, and go against the present canon in operation. The House of Deputies refuse to concur with the House of Bishops in accepting the proposed canon. Therefore, that cannot be the law of the church on account of a lack of concurrence. In order to conciliate the conflicting views of the two houses, the committee on canons in the House of Deputies offers, declaring the organization of labor is essential for the laboring man, and the purpose to maintain a standard of wages, as well as to make child labor impossible. The report was listened to with attention, but, strange to say, it was not carried unanimously.

Bishop Brewer, of the diocese of Montana, spoke of the possibilities of work among the white people of the West on Thursday afternoon. This bishop has built up the church in his territory, and this year his missionary jurisdiction was made a diocese by the convention. Bishop Horner of Asheville, N. C., described his work among the Southern people. Archdeacon Russell showed the self help being taught at the Lawrenceville school in Virginia among the colored people, and Bishop Hare, who has labored thirty years among the Indians, and whose work stands next to Bishop Whipple in this particular, outlined methods of work among the different tribes. The work among the Sioux tribes in his jurisdiction has been specially successful.

UNIFORM LAWS NECESSARY TO CHECK DIVORCE

By the Rev. Thomas C. Wetmore.

The most important subject before the convention on labor and capital in a committee's report before the House of Deputies, declaring the organization of labor is essential for the laboring man, and the purpose to maintain a standard of wages, as well as to make child labor impossible. The report was listened to with attention, but, strange to say, it was not carried unanimously.

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Action May Come To-day.

They may do this on Friday or Saturday. When they accept the action of the House of Deputies the present canon will be replaced by these accepted resolutions, above stated, in part, which is a compromise between the proposed and present canons. These resolutions make it necessary for the marriage to be solemnized in the presence of two witnesses, and the register of such marriage shall contain name, age and residence of each party. Such record shall be signed by the minister who solemnizes the marriage, by the married parties and by the two witnesses. These requirements are not made under present canon.

The Rev. Dr. Huntington brought up his time-worn amendment to the constitution, which allows outside Christian bodies to come into the church and receive the Holy Communion without enrolling to the faith and doctrine of the church. This amendment has been in 1895, and has been before the convention ever since. Dr. Huntington, when the convention at San Francisco rejected it, declared he would not reproduce it again, but he thinks some concessions are needed to be made to those other Christian bodies, especially the Swedish church. The amendment means reception and not confirmation of Christian bodies, and was well presented by its champion, who is earnest and devoted to this subject.

He advocates this broad principle that liturgical uniformity is not the essential of Christian unity. A lawyer, Mr. A. D. Parker of Colorado, opposed the whole matter, asserting that the Episcopal church was founded on definite and distinct principles, and must not concede its foundation. The subject will come up again, but the ritualistic wing of the House of Deputies will not tolerate the Huntington amendment, and will use their united influence to defeat it.

Christian Co-operation Sought.

The committee on Christian unity made a encouraging report. This committee seek the co-operation of other Christian bodies in the observance of Lord's Day, the sanctity of marriage and the religious instruction of children. They have waited nine years without receiving any communication from other religious bodies. The committee says, standing in the way of deeper Christian unity.

Dean Hodges repeated his well-known American people to-day is the question of divorce, for it has been a four admitted fact that the unit of the family is the foundation upon which all governments rest. Anything which tends to lessen the sacredness of the marriage tie undermines the nation. Instances showing this are frequent in the world's history. Therefore the question of divorce is of the most vital importance to each individual in the United States. The alarming increase of divorces for trivial causes is worthy of the most thoughtful study of all who have at heart the welfare of their country—physical, intellectual and spiritual.

The principal cause, in my opinion, of the increased number of divorces is the lack of any sort of uniformity in the laws respecting marriage and divorce in the different States and in the church.

Too stringent laws do more harm than good; for a law will only be carried out in proportion to the amount of public opinion in favor of it, and the more extreme a law is without public opinion in its favor, the greater the temptation to break or evade it. Such a law receives a spirit of lawlessness and defeats itself.

Marriage consists in the living together of a man and woman as husband and wife, and in this only. The law safeguards this by providing the agreement to do this shall take place in the presence of witnesses and be sanctioned by a properly authorized person. The church does the same, and in addition sanctifies the union.

Marriage, then, being that which has just been stated, and only that, the only cause for divorce should be the unfaithfulness of either husband or wife to the other. Anything less than this lessens the sacredness of the marriage relation; anything more cannot be enforced because the public believes it to be unfair and not based upon sound reasoning.

A lawful marriage in one State is often unlawful in another; and until there is some sort of uniformity of divorce laws all over the United States, and in the different branches of the church, divorces will be granted for trivial causes in spite of separate State and church legislation.

'DYNAMITE' CRY, LEFT HIS BED; FEAR ON CAR IS FOUND DEAD

There was a scare among the twenty-five passengers on an outward bound Washington street car to-day when a fuse blew out while the car was running past the Cathedral. The forward trap door in the car was blown out of place and a dense smoke filled the car.

Someone shouted "Dynamite," and there was a rush for the doors. Many of the women screamed, but no one was injured.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox contributes another of her remarkable poems to next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Patrick E. Browning, forty-two, living at No. 8 Whittemore street, was found dead in his bathroom to-day. The police believe that death was from natural causes. Medical Examiner Iesper was notified.

About midnight Browning got up and left the bedroom. James Browning, a tenant, who was sleeping with his father, was awakened about 1 o'clock by hearing a groan. Being frightened did not get up to investigate, but at daylight called Patrick Tobin, a neighbor, who found the dead man.

The morning line been feeble for several weeks.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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WE ARE THE ORIGINATORS OF
Made to Measure Clothes
At Popular Prices That Have Character
Suit or Overcoat, to measure, 14.00 and up
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145 Court St.

Home Furnishing Made Easy
Our $100 Outfit

$100
1 Parlor Suit (5 pieces), covered in Tapestry, 1 Rocking Chair, 1 Lady's Desk, 1 Parlor Table, 1 Oak or Mahogany Finished Parlor Table, 20 yds. Ingrain Carpet, 2 yds. Lace Curtains, 1 White Iron Bed, 1 Woven Wire Spring, 1 Soft Top Mattress, 1 Pair Pillows, 1 Golden Oak Dining Chair, 1 Golden Oak Commode, 1 Golden Oak Rocking Chair, 2 Cane Seat Chairs, 1 Hall Rack, 1 Hall Mirror, 1 Brass Mounted Couch, 1 Couch Cover, 1 Oak Extension Table, 6 Dining Seat Golden Oak Finish Dining Chairs, 1 Felt Cover Art Square, 1 Linoleum, 1 Decorated Dinner Set, 1 5-Hole Range, 1 Zinc, 1 Stove Pipe, 1 Iron Pot, 1 Tea Iron Kettle, 1 Iron Tea Kettle, 1 Wash Boiler, 2 Flat Irons, 1 Rocking Table, 2 Kitchen Chairs, 10 yds. Oilcloth.
$100

Iron Beds
One of the many bargains to be found in our immense stock of Low and Medium Priced Furniture.

Like illustration, heavy satinoxon post, solid fillers, ball bearing casters, finished in gold, white enamel, green with wood effects, in workmanship and finish, it is equal to any $12.00 bed. Price, 5.98

We have an attractive assortment of the latest designs, finished in ivory white decorations, especial finishes to match prevailing colors of room.
Different priced Beds for different sized purses. See them.

GOODS SOLD FOR CASH OR BY OUR SPECIAL PAYMENT SYSTEM.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Tremont St.

NEW TRADES TAKEN UP BY MILL WORKERS

One Result of Fall River Strike Will be the Loss of Expert Operatives.

COLLECTIONS ARE GOOD

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 21.—The great textile strike will be a turning point in the lives of many mill workers and hundreds of them will never go back to old occupations. They are trying their hands at new lines of work, and many of the younger strikers seek to learn new trades.

They have worked so long for such low wages that apprentice pay in other branches of industry does not daunt them. Many strikers are working in Providence and Attleboro jewelry factories. When the long fight between mill owners and employees ends, the former will sadly miss the services of the army of skilled operatives which has left Fall River. Most of those who have gone forth to earn bread elsewhere will never return.

Local collections this week will amount to the most for such a period, it is said, since the strike began. Collectors in the Middle States are doing good work. It is believed by mill operatives elsewhere that a defeat of strikers here will be followed by the cutting of wages in other big manufacturing centres. This fear has added the collection fund.

It is rumored that when labor leaders return from Lowell an important conference of some kind will be held. The strikers are now anxiously awaiting action by President Gompers and the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor on the request of the United Textile Workers for a general assessment. The adoption of a resolution by the United Textile Workers' Convention, advocating the restriction of immigration, is causing much discussion in this city, where old families constitute only one-seventh of the population. Nothing definite is known of the intentions of the manufacturers in regard to reopening the mills. Neither side shows any sign of weakening.

FLEEING RATS WARNED 30 MEN; SAVED FROM DEATH

HAYWARD PLACE CAVE-IN, DUE TO BIG WATER MAIN BURSTING.
Photographed by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

Hayward Place Closed Because of Cave-in from Bursting Water Main.

Engine Plunged Into the Hole; Gas Pipes and Wires Broken; Great Damage.

The flight of a colony of rats was the warning that saved thirty laborers from being buried in a cavern of a large section of Hayward place to-day.

The men were at work on the foundation of the new building on Hayward place, Washington and Essex streets, and were thirty feet below the street level, suddenly one of them saw a swarm of rats pouring out of the bank on the Hayward place side. He shouted to the other laborers, and all ran for safety just as the bank caved in, and the place where they had been at work was covered with tons of earth and debris.

The cave-in was caused by the bursting of an eight-inch water main, and a torrent of water flooded the place.

Only one man was at work in a pipe hole barely escaped, being pulled out by his companions just in time.

The breaking of the water main caused the burning of a gas main, and the place was thick with the fumes of gas. The buried electric light wires became crossed, and to add to the confusion one of the workmen sent in a fire alarm from Box No. 53.

Police were hurried to the scene and warned all persons not to go through Hayward place.

Without Water.

The restaurant keepers and saloons on Essex street and Hayward place found, when they opened up for business that they were without water. The gas pipes and also electric wires had been torn away and many of the wholesale houses on Harrison avenue extension were without light.

When the well on the Hayward place side was washed out, a heavy stationary engine on the bank fell with a crash and a splash into the cellar.

Before anything could be done to stop the tremendous flow of water the flood was three feet deep in the excavation, which covers almost an entire city block.

The night gang of men was preparing to leave when the water broke through. There were about thirty men in the gang. They were terrified when the torrent poured into the place where they were working, and ran up the ladders and inclines in a body.

The accident occurred shortly after six o'clock and when the day shift came to work there was a small sized sea. Pumps were put to work and as soon as the water was lowered sufficiently gangs were set to work to bolster up the bank that had caved in. It was not safe before the day men could go to work.

MONUMENT TO FATHER SCULLY

At a meeting in Malta Hall, Cambridge, prominent men of every calling determined to erect a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Scully. The work is to be done by the greatest artist to be obtained in the world, and the inscription to be written by President Eliot, of Harvard, whom the Rev. Dr. David S. Monroe, of Bangor, Me., characterized as "the greatest master of English."

The site of the memorial, which will take the form of a bronze statue, has not yet been determined, but it has been suggested that it be placed in front of the old Cambridge, or in Central square. It was announced that Algernon Carnotin would receive a contract for the cost of which will be a check for $100 received in a letter read at a meeting from the Rev. John O'Brien, of East Cambridge.

YANKEE TAKES DOMINGO DUES

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Oct. 21.—It is reported that fresh disturbances have occurred in Santo Domingo, and that the custom house in Puerto Plata has been taken possession of by an American representative. Similar action is expected in Monte Cristo.

The report also says that four custom houses in Santo Domingo have been occupied by John T. Abbott, an American, appointed by the commission which awarded to the Santo Domingo Improvement Company $4,000,000 damages against Santo Domingo. Mr. Abbott will collect the revenues, of which 55 per cent are to be applied on the payment of this claim. Santo Domingo has assented to the agreement, although she owes throughout the world from $5 Mr. Abbott was formerly United States Minister to Colombia.

ACCUSE GIRL OF KILLING BABY

MONTCLAIR, Oct. 21.—Alice Klingberg, fourteen years old, has been arrested, charged with having killed her infant niece by giving her a carbolic acid solution. The girl lived with her sister, Mrs. William F. Poecker, in upper Montclair. Mrs. Poecker left her six-week-old baby in charge of Alice, and when she returned noticed a peculiar odor in the room and saw that there was something wrong with the child. The mother sent for Dr. Mecker, but before he arrived the child was dead.

He asked Alice what she had given to the child, and she calmly replied, "Nothing." Dr. Mecker became suspicious, however, and notified the Montclair police. To Chief Gallagher Alice finally confessed that she had given the baby a spoonful of something from a bottle, mixed with water. The bottle was labelled "poison," and contained carbolic acid.

JUMPS FOUR STORIES TO HIS DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Suffering from an acute nervous disorder, Dr. George H. Purviance, of Washington, Assistant Surgeon-General of the Public Health and Marine Hospital service, jumped from the fourth-story window of the Orthopaedic Hospital and was instantly killed.

How a ragged little Swedish immigrant runaway, who was scrubbing floors as a servant here in Boston two years ago, is now the most conspicuous beauty in all Europe, with wealth, fashion and nobility at her feet. All told in a great two-page special feature, with magnificent illustrations, in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

LINER THOUGHT LOST IS SAFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The New York agents of the steamer Rincon Ayres received a telegram to-day announcing the arrival of that vessel at Havana. She was more than two days overdue, and was thought to have been blown out of her course into the Gulf Stream away to the east off Hatteras, on her way to Havana and Mexico, in the storm which wrecked the Nora Scotia schooner Sirianna, whose exhausted crew were picked up by the Apache, of the Clyde Line, on Wednesday. She had 326 souls aboard.

STANLEY KENT, ACTOR, DEAD

Albert P. Kent, known to theatre-goers as Stanley Kent, a former member of the Castle Square Theatre Company, died to-day at his home, No. 34 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, from tuberculosis, after an illness that lasted four years.

He was thirty-two years old, and was general utility man at the Castle Square for three years. He also had been leading man with Elmer Vance and with Ida Crosman. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

500 MACKEREL IN FIRST HAUL

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Oct. 21.—The first mackerel of the season are being caught off Sandy Point. One of the largest hauls reported this far was made by Uncle Willie, when he secured about 500.

CALL FOR HELP FROM GOMPERS

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Oct. 21.—Before electing officers to-day the United Textile Workers' Convention instructed Secretary Hibbert to write President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor the request that the latter organization levy an assessment upon its 2,500,000 members for the benefit of Fall River strikers. The A. F. of L. was asked also to appoint an organizer to enroll in union ranks the 400,000 textile workers who do not belong to any labor body.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the restriction of immigration from Europe, and another advocating that officers of the United Textile Workers decline public office was defeated. The convention refused to pay the expenses of a committee from the New Bedford Union. President Holland and Secretary Hurt of the latter will go there to-day, and it is hoped that their presence may give new life to the organization, decayed by the refusal of the United Textile Workers to sanction the strike of Dartmouth mill weavers.

LAMBS SHORN $600,000,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Profits exceeding $600,000,000 have been taken by ring manipulating in Wall Street the last ten days.

These profits have accrued to a few men, not through any physical endeavor, but through a deliberate and well-planned manipulation of the stocks listed on the Stock Exchange.

The slump in Wall Street started eighteen months ago and from that time until ten days ago the loss, as figured on paper, to the public has reached the colossal sum of one billion dollars.

Some of them don't suffer enough—they think it is "nothing much and will wear off of itself." Kidney disease never cures itself.

Others have doctored so much and are so completely discouraged that they have made up their minds there is no hope for them anyway; the doctor has told them they must die, and at last they believe him.

And yet thousands upon thousands every year, even in the most advanced stages of kidney trouble, when too sick and weak to move in bed, even when the shades of death are hovering near, have been cured—literally snatched from the grave—by Warner Safe Cure.

LOOK TO YOUR KIDNEYS

If the morning urine becomes cloudy, contains a brick dust sediment, or particles float about in it when it stands in a glass or bottle 24 hours, or if the back aches, you may know that your kidneys have been poisoned. You need Warner Safe Cure, and need it quickly. It will purify, tone up and strengthen the kidneys, so that they will do their work properly, and then you will feel and look well all through.

Don't tamper with your kidneys by doctor; don't use blood purifiers, sarsaparillas, or anything else but the old reliable curative that has stood so many years. Warner Safe Cure is the only scientific, certain cure. It is recommended by doctors, and sold by druggists everywhere at 50c. and $1 a bottle. You should have our medical booklet; it's free. Write our Doctor fully and in confidence for free advice about your health or the health of your family. Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MAY PUT FLOUR PRICES HIGHER

A steady increase during the past four days in the carload price of flour in Boston is expected to send the jobbing price up, with its inevitable effect on the retail market.

The rise in carload prices is said to be due to the action of the Minneapolis millers, who have advanced quotations from fifteen cents to twenty cents per barrel.

Patent flour, best grade Spring wheat, was quoted at $6.60 Monday. Tuesday it jumped ten cents. Wednesday it went up to $6.80, where it now stands.

Local flour dealers say the market will stand the advanced prices in carloads at present, without sending up the jobbing quotations. It is feared, however, that the carloads are likely to increase again, probably forcing a jobbing increase over the standard $7 now quoted on best grade.

How a ragged little Swedish immigrant runaway, who was scrubbing floors as a servant here in Boston two years ago, is now the most conspicuous beauty in all Europe, with wealth, fashion and nobility at her feet. All told in a great two-page special feature, with magnificent illustrations, in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

People Who Enjoy Being Sick.

Nine Persons Out of Ten Have Kidney Trouble—Warner's Safe Cure Is The Only Positive Cure.

There are thousands of men and women going about the world to-day with kidney trouble, who are apt to die at any moment of Bright's disease, diabetes or blood poison.

They evidently enjoy being sick and subject to sudden death, because they don't or won't even take the trouble to find out what's the matter with them.

Some of them don't suffer enough—they think it is "nothing much and will wear off of itself." Kidney disease never cures itself.

Others have doctored so much and are so completely discouraged that they have made up their minds there is no hope for them anyway; the doctor has told them they must die, and at last they believe him.

And yet thousands upon thousands every year, even in the most advanced stages of kidney trouble, when too sick and weak to move in bed, even when the shades of death are hovering near, have been cured—literally snatched from the grave—by Warner Safe Cure.

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TUFTS SOPHS AND FRESHMEN CLASH TONIGHT

Annual Flag Rush Promises Lively Times on Old College Hill.

TRY TO BREAK TRADITIONS

Members of the Tufts College sophomore class have declared they will have vengeance because two of their members were hazed by freshmen last night. To-night is the chosen time, as it is the eve of the annual football game and flag rush between the two lower classes.

No Tufts man will sleep tonight. The word has been whispered among the undergraduates that 1908 will try to fly its flags. Sophomores say that the flag will not fly this year from the sacred pole on old Ballou Hall. Therefore trouble is expected.

To-day the wideawake freshmen are trying to solve the mystery of the skull and bones daubed in red paint on one of the concrete walks, with which are the words, "Freshmen, Beware." They know red and black is the war paint of the odd year classes, and 1907 wears vengeance.

Tired professors wondered at the large amount of whispering during lecture periods. Young instructors knew, but kept their thoughts to themselves. Outside class Marshals Burton and "Rusty" Clare sat their men.

For days sleuths from '07 have been trying to locate the hiding place of the blue and white flags of '08. They know they are on Hill somewhere. They intend to find them to-night.

Down in front of the postoffice two blue-coated policemen cast suspicious glances at the students gathering in groups, but they dare not enter the college yard.

Shortly after the English recitations this afternoon the actual preparations will begin. Where the freshmen intend to assemble is regarded as a mystery, but they do not intend to get caught napping.

Like last year, the class games will be held on the oval. The class of 1907 says it will win. On the hill the old tradition is that the odd year class will win both the rush and football game. The freshmen intend to break the tradition.

BEAT MOTHER; GOT 6 MONTHS

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Oct. 21.—"Drunk or sober, I won't stand for my son beating his mother," said Judge Berry, of the Lynn Police Court, here to-day in summing up against Peter Green, twenty-seven years old, who was arraigned on two charges, drunk and assaulting his seventy-three-year old mother with a chair. Mrs. Green was taken to the Lynn Hospital unconscious and it took seven athletes to close up the prisoner in the back of the wagon.

The aged woman is very feeble and had to be carried into court this morning in a hospital attendants to testify against her brutal son. Green pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness but denied striking the aged woman. Mrs. Whitney, a neighbor, testified to seeing the aged mother struck by the chair.

Judge Berry fined Green $5 on the charge of drunkenness and committed him to six months to the house of correction for the assault.

WELL MADE

It has heretofore been impossible to purchase for $4.50 so much real comfort and attractiveness as this rocker contains. The best of stock has been used in its construction and the graceful lines give also the idea of strength. It has received our mark "Well Made" as must all pieces going on our floors.

It may be had in quartered oak or mahogany finish for

$4.50

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McArthur Co.

Furniture—Carpets—Rugs. 16-26 Cornhill

Everything of Interest to the Motorist is in

MOTOR

The NATIONAL MAGAZINE of MOTORING

For Sale on

ALL NEWS-STANDS

SAYS CHOATE WILL RESIGN

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 21.—The Guardian learns that American Ambassador Joseph Choate will resign his post at the court of St. James on March 4 next, whether President Roosevelt is re-elected or not.

The paper mentions Whitelaw Reid as Mr. Choate's probable successor.

A whole page of the exquisite dry point etchings of an American Hellen, in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

TO TEST SPEED OF 'COLORADO'

The armored cruiser Colorado, the newest, largest and swiftest vessel of her class in the United States navy, will have her official speed trial over the Cape Ann course on Monday. The trial board will convene here to-morrow.

The only persons on board during the trial will be the members of the board and the experts representing the builders. The number of hours of trial has been lengthened to give the board a better opportunity to watch the Colorado's movements.

W. L. DOUGLAS

UNION MADE $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

Brockton Leads the Men's Shoe Fashions of the World.

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER in the WORLD

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world, is, because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of W. L. Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere, and why the sales for the year ending July 1st, 1904, were

$6,263,040.00.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, and the high grade leathers used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it—take no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere.

W. L. Douglas $2.00 and $1.75 Shoes for Boys. Best in the world. Boys all wear them.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Colt-skin in his $3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is conceded everywhere to be the finest Patent Leather produced.

Fast Color Eyelets will not turn brassy.

Write for new Illustrated Catalog. Shoes by mail, 25 cents extra.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

G. C. & E. Ell Calf always gives satisfaction.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:

633-637 WASHINGTON STREET; 115-117 DANOVER STREET, 291 WASHINGTON STREET. 82 COURT STREET. below Washington St.

Don't pay high prices for shoes any longer. W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are worn by all classes of men.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO. 160 TREMONT ST.

$15—FINE rubbed organ, in perfect condition, with 13 stops, 2 sets reeds; must be sold. WOOD PIANO CO., 160 Tremont st.

$125—SQUARE GRAND upright, mahogany and walnut cases, $180 and $200, slightly used. WOOD PIANO CO., 160 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS upright; several of this make, slightly used, for sale cheap. Also several pianos slightly used. WOOD PIANO CO., 160 Tremont st. Write or call.

WE MAKE a specialty of renting pianos; all prices; paid as you allowed on purchase. WOOD PIANO CO., 160 Tremont st.

IF YOU are thinking of purchasing a piano, write us for our list of bargains, all makes to select from; a postal card may save you $50. WOOD PIANO CO., 160 Tremont st.

POSTAL CARD

will bring to your door our new 1904 Catalogue and Price List of new and slightly used Pianos. Special terms as regards price and payments.

Stieff Piano Rooms
207 Tremont St., Boston

$75 PLAYANO.

USED but 6 months; plays 65 rolls of music now with it; original price $250. Sacrifice if you buy at once. Hallet Bldg., 149 Tremont st.

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT, $121.

This is no warmed harness piano, but strictly new high-grade art piano; mahogany case, beautiful design; guaranteed. Boston Americus.

$75—CHICKERING upright, private party will sell at a sacrifice; has been used but little; has had modern improvements; a bargain. N. Y. Boston Americus.

$250—PIANOLA, rich mahogany case; used but one year, cost $275; 25 rolls of music included; can be seen any time by addressing B 99, Boston American.

$50—HENRY F. MILLER upright; a great bargain for anyone wanting a piano little used. Write B 981, Boston American.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS'

Monthly Remedies save thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 133 Tremont St.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

MRS. DR. ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St. My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Consultation taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

DR. LEMMONS 170 Tremont Street. WOMEN only. We will positively guarantee to relieve you in 24 hours. Ladies, call or write. Moore Medical & Surgical Institute. It will cost you nothing to call and talk your case over and may save you many dollars. Lady physician if preferred. Lying in hospital. Write for free book. Hrs. 9 to 7; Open Sundays 12 to 5.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP,
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

Old Dr. Hall 160 Parker House, Oldest established office; made by Dr. Hall; 20 years in practice; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 2.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS,
Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE. I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

SAFES.

SAFES—25 second-hand, all makes and sizes taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY must sacrifice upright piano, stool and scarf; $265 cash or installments; moving and long free. 50 Bartlett ave., near Dudley.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, 10c and 20c. Rum—100 proof, 10c and 20c. Wine and sour, 10c. SNOW & SONS, 59 North Market st., Boston, nearly 100 years.

STOVES, ETC.

JOB LOT of new Walker Parlors; also a few bargains at ALLSTON'S, 99 Blackstone street.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

CANARIES—Imported males, worth $3 to $10, your choice $1.98. WITT'S, 60 Canal st.

AGENTS.

RELIABLE Electric Vest Pocket Night Lamps; send 50c for sample. WM. TOOMEY, 109 Hanover st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to represent us in Boston; $1,000 per year and expenses. Address, with stamp, Box 1, Boston, Mass. Salesmanship position to the one who can bring trade and is willing to work. Experience not essential. Only shysters. All replies confidential. BREWER, 1 Beacon st.

WANTED—Shirt waists, piece work, steady work; good pay. Apply 3d floor, 18 Bromfield st. Superintendent and Keyes streets, Jamaica Plain; take Forest Hills car.

HELP WANTED—Female.

$25 GREEN STAMPS FREE

With 1 lb., Tea 60c.,
2 lbs. Coffee, 35c. lb. and
1 lb. can pure Baking
Powder 35c.

Our Teas and Coffees have no equal in taste.

M. BRAMAN,
68 GREEN ST., WEST END.

DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking taught; now is the time to learn; begin Oct. 24; satisfaction guaranteed. M. HOWELL SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

SEWING MACHINES.

ENTIRE STOCK of Sewing Machine Exchange purchased at the Auction Sale; $15.00 machine for $5.00; all kinds of attachments; Wilcox & Gibbs drop-head Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards, Domestics, Davis, Wilcox & Gibbs and others. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 173 Tremont st.

100 NEW MACHINES, all makes, at $5 price each; Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, $5.75; call to-day. STANDARD ROOMS, 172 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thursday, on Temple pl., Washington or Milk st., small blue stone stickpin, round setting; valued as memento; reward. Standish Dept. Boston American.

LOST—Saturday, ladies' small gold watch, between South Station, Shawmut Station and Florida st. Reward. Return to 27 Florida st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SPOONER & BRIGGS,
ROOMS 7 and 8, 125 Devonshire st., LOANS on salaried people and those employed by the day, hour or week; also on other approved security. Special indorsement for quick payments; confidential.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

MASS. AVENUE, 468—Desirable front parlor, all conveniences; also room, $2. THAT PLACE.

E. BROOKLINE ST., 28—Front and back parlor; also side seat room; reasonable.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. HOFFMAN'S Academy—Finest in Boston; Tremont st. Class Tuesday and Friday evenings; private lessons any time; class now forming; lessons day or evening with most competent teachers. 152 Tremont st. Telephone connections.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only mechanical engineer in Boston attending patents; conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; drafting supplied by mail. Room 9 to 20.

PERSONALS.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN—Free practice and $150,000 loan for good honest wife. Address Mr. E., 85 Hudson st., Providence, R. I.

FURNITURE, ETC.

FINE FURNITURE, rugs, ranges, stoves, &c.; very easy terms, no interest; wholesale price for good cash. Reo Auction Room, 417 S. Canal st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE in trouble consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 41 Tremont st., room 414.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 28 Bromfield st.

FARMS

FARMS cost-down for farms within 30 miles. JAMES T. CARROLL & CO., 60 state street.

Apartments and Houses To Let.

LARGEST list in Dorchester. WM. A. LONG, 2050 Washington st., Dorchester. Tel. 54 Dor.

POLITICS IN STATE AND NATION

ROOSEVELT IS SCORED AT LAW SCHOOL

Prof. Gardner of Boston University Makes Strong Speech Condemning G. O. P. Policy.

SAYS TRUSTS ARE ISSUE

A strong speech against the Republican administration was made by Professor George E. Gardner at the Boston University Law School before a meeting at which every student of the school was present. He denounced the trusts and analyzed the character and acts of President Roosevelt with the conclusion that he is not a safe man to be elected to the presidency.

Professor Gardner said:

It has been asserted by many Republican campaign speakers that there are no issues in the present campaign. They know this is not true. There are very many vital issues.

The real issue, however, is that of the trusts. If you believe that the modern trust is a necessity and should only be regulated, you will support the Republican candidate. But if you believe that the trust is inherently vicious, that it threatens free institutions, and is the forerunner of many economic evils, you will be compelled to side with the Democratic positions.

Republicans for Trusts.

On the whole, the attitude of the Democratic party toward the trusts is one of opposition, but it is perfectly evident that the Republican position is not so. Many supporters of the latter cried the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Northern Securities decision, both of which were effected by the Republican party. But it should be said that the Northern Securities Company was a very inoffensive trust, one not likely to do much damage. It was not the kind of trust at which the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was aimed.

Over against this comparably insignificant act we have the statement of President Roosevelt himself that there are good trusts and bad trusts. It would be interesting to have the good trusts specified.

Another thing which makes me especially regarding Republican principles is the statement made by Attorney-General Knox, shortly after the Northern Securities decision, to the effect that "the government does not propose to run amuck in enforcing the Sherman anti-trust act." But how can an Attorney-General run amuck in enforcing the law? Whether it causes ruin or not, a public official should at all times enforce the law. Further, in this connection, it may be said that the trusts are contributing enormously to the Republican campaign fund. Perhaps they would like to hand that beats them, but I doubt it.

Roosevelt Loves a Fight.

But a leading issue in the campaign is the personal character of Roosevelt. Let us at least be sane in our consideration of him. (Sarcasm and laughter.) Roosevelt is not a great man. I say this not to his discredit. Roosevelt probably loves a fight; at least, I should judge so from his words. I don't think he would deliberately pick one, but once in it he is in all the glory. I recall a phrase from one of his addresses: "There is no triumph so great as the supreme triumph of war." We do not want such a man for President.

I was greatly shocked, in reading Roosevelt's description of his experiences at the battle of San Juan hill, to find the words, "I also killed a Spaniard." Up to that time I was an admirer of Roosevelt, but I could never vote for a man who boasted in cold blood of killing a human being. It is a thing to be regretted, repented of and forgotten.

Man's Wife Wept in Spain.

Does he think in his boasting of the weeping widow at home in Spain, and the children calling for their father who does not come? This is a direct pronouncement of the man. One who says such words is not to be trusted as the head of the government unless you want the nation plunged in a career of warfare. Other unmanly qualities which the advocates of war emphasize pale in the awful carnage of battle.

The American people do not want things done except according to law. Effecting acts without legal authority will make our chief magistrate a ruler and not a president.

PEABODY ANGRY, COLORADO MAY GO DEMOCRATIC

DENVER, Col., Oct. 21.—Governor Peabody says that unless the Republican National Committee exerts itself in his behalf at once it will incur something unpleasant. His threat is construed to mean that he will make no effort to secure the electoral vote of the State for the party if his views been practically ignored by the National Committee and the speakers which it has sent here, and his chances of re-election are small. He does not propose to be defeated alone.

Senator Bulliver, of Iowa; Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson have spoken in the State this year, but none of the three gave any sign that he knew Colorado had a Republican Governor. The snub is said to have been conceived in the East. The conditions have failed to open their ears to the Governor's appeals for help, and there is a lack of interest among Republicans.

SULLIVAN DEALS WITH TRUSTS AND REPUBLICAN PARTY

The trusts and their relation to the Republican party was the topic discussed by Congressman John A. Sullivan at a 25c Democratic rally held at Concord Hall, in Ward 12. The meeting was a part of Mr. Sullivan's campaign for re-election, and the zeal and enthusiasm of the crowd was the zeal and enthusiasm of the crowd was very encouraging to the speaker. Like the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, was the chairman of the meeting. Addresses were made by State Senator David I. Leahy and Representative Candidates Lovell and Rowland.

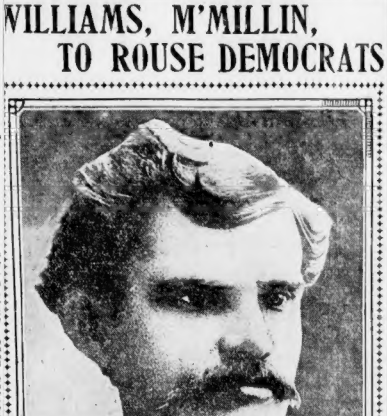
Mr. Sullivan reviewed the history of the anti-trust legislation and the efforts of Attorney-General Knox, who promised in his annual report that the office of the Attorney-General would not "run amuck" in the prosecution of the trusts.

SILVER OUT OF FIGHT; HE WILL AID SULLIVAN

John A. W. Silver, of Ward 21, who some time ago declared himself an Independent Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District, to-day announced that he should not file his papers, but would support Hon. John A. Sullivan.

Mr. Silver said: "It has been suggested to me that my candidacy might strengthen the chances of Mr. Foss from the fact that my name, John A. Silver, would come on the ticket before the name of John A. Mr. Sullivan aids Mr. Foss, and by declining to be in I have decided not to file my papers."

WILLIAMS, M'MILLIN, TO ROUSE DEMOCRATS



JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN THE HOUSE.

Democratic Leaders From the South to Speak in Boston To-morrow.

To-morrow will be a big day for the Democratic party in Boston. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, Democratic leader in Congress, and Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, will be in the city and will speak at a dinner at the Revere House in the afternoon and at the big rally in Gray's Hall, South Boston, in the evening. Both will speak at other places next week, which will be selected by the State Committee.

At the Revere House the candidates on the State ticket will meet the members of the State Committee and the distinguished speakers from outside the State. Short addresses will be made by Hon. William E. Douglas, Colonel William A. Gaston, Nathan Matthews, Thomas J. Gargan, John C. Crosby, John R. Thayer, Moorfield Storey and others.

John Sharp Williams is not the only Democratic orator of national repute who is to speak in Massachusetts.

The Democratic National Committee has consented to send John R. Dos Passos of New York, who is considered one of the best campaign speakers on its staff, to address the Democratic ratification meeting which will be held at Tremont Temple next Tuesday evening. Mr. Dos Passos has long held a high reputation as a logician and an orator, and recently confirmed it by his treatise on "The Trend of the Republican Party," which he addressed to the bar of the United States, among whose members it received recognition as one of the most forceful political arguments of the day.

The meeting will also be addressed by Mayor Patrick Collins, who has lost none of the force and eloquence which brought him into the front rank of campaign speakers a quarter of a century ago, and by John F. Leahy of Boston, the Democratic candidate for Attorney-General of the State, who also is well known as a speaker of high ability.

Was Wanted in New York.

In assigning Mr. Dos Passos to the meeting the national committee made a reluctant concession to the Massachusetts State Committee, for he is in strong demand in New York, where there is an unusually hot campaign on and his services are sought. If were the only speaker at the ratification meeting the enthusiasm of the occasion would be sufficient to crowd the house to the doors.

Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, who has been campaigning for the National Committee in Indiana and other states, will have filled his engagements and will then will be free to devote the last days of the campaign to his own State. One week from to-morrow he will speak at the big barbecue at Plymouth, following it up with speeches at Pittsfield on October 31, at Holyoke on November 1, at Lawrence on November 2, at Salem on November 4, and at one or two other important centres before the day of election.

Texas Man Coming.

Congressman Morris P. Sheppard, of Texas, is another speaker of national reputation who will lend his efforts to the Democratic cause in Massachusetts. Mr. Sheppard, who is one of the youngest members of Congress, had already achieved an enviable reputation as an orator before entering the House of Representatives. He will speak in Lowell next Tuesday.

The Parker Democratic Club, of Harvard University, has engaged Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, for the evening of Friday, October 28, for a rally, at which the members of the club and hundreds of other Harvard students will be addressed by Moorfield Storey and Archibald W. Howe.

Mr. Storey's address will treat of the recent tendencies of the Republican party, which he holds will change the form of government if persisted in.

BRYAN PREDICTS DEMOCRATS WILL WIN IN INDIANA

Special to the Boston American.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 21.—"I firmly believe that Indiana will give its electoral votes to Parker and Davis," said William Jennings Bryan in the closing speech of his Indiana campaign. The evidences of unity and enthusiasm among the Democrats are so plentiful that it seems that the only apparent hope of the Republicans for success would be in their polling the entire doubtful vote of the State.

Mr. Bryan's prophecy was accorded thunderous cheers by the biggest gathering which has attended any of his appearances in this State.

Immediately after closing his speech Mr. Bryan crossed the river to Louisville, Ky., where he addressed a large crowd on the subjects of imperialism, militarism and the trusts.

$75,000 IN MILK FIRM.

ALBANY, Oct. 21.—George W. Tolle, of Boston, is one of the directors of the $75,000 Syracuse Milk Company incorporated here.

Cygolf

$3.50 SHOES

Every pair of these shoes are made for the best leather, with welt soles, insuring wear. All the latest fall styles, including the famous OIL TAN BLUCHER SHOES and our heavy weight full Oxford, for $3.50.

Cygolf Shoe Co.

110 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

BAD BREATH

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and all kinds of indigestion. My breath was born actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two months ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using two boxes I was entirely cured. I have never had any trouble since." Cascarets are just what I had recommended them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 124 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Best for The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 256

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

FLYING WEDGE TO WIN 30,000 FOR DOUGLAS

Labor Campaign Movement For Democratic Nominee Promises Big Results.

ARRANGE MANY MEETINGS

As a result of the hustling campaign being waged by the organizations of laboring men known as the "Douglas Flying Wedges" throughout the State, conservative Democratic workers believe that fully 30,000 laboring men and Socialists who cast their votes for Governor Bates at the last election will support William L. Douglas this year.

The "flying wedge" associations have caught the laboring man, irrespective of his political tendencies. New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton, Lowell and other of the large cities have shown great interest in the work. Several of the workingmen in one of the large cities started the movement. This was followed by an election of officers and the formation of a permanent association. In every instance the matter has been made that politics should not enter into the discussion, and in that way Republicans, Democrats, Labor and Socialist voters gather and discuss the merits of Mr. Douglas and Governor Bates.

"I don't think it is out of bounds to say that fully half of the 30,000 laboring men who cast their votes for Bates last year have declared their intention of voting for Mr. Douglas this year," said a well informed man to-day. "This will cut down Bates's plurality of last year considerably. I might add that we are positive that half of the 20,000 Socialist voters will go over to Mr. Douglas."

A well known labor leader said:

"The Central Labor Union in the State of Massachusetts will have taken action on the veto of the overtime bill, and more especially on the manner of the defense of Governor Bates on that veto and the gratuitous insults that he offered to the labor leaders when he spoke of them.

"I do think that Governor Bates did his best to hide will be laid bare to the workingmen of the State by the leaders of the trade unionist movement. The laboring men are strongly in favor of Mr. Douglas."

Big Rallies Planned.

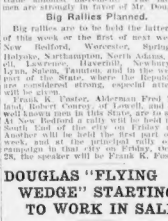
Big rallies are to be held the latter part of this week or the first of next week in New Bedford, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, North Adams, Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, Lynn, Salem, Taunton and in the western part of the State, where the Republicans are considered strong, especial attention will be given.

Frank K. Foster, Alderman Fred Knox land, Robert Conroy, of Lowell, and other well known men in this State, are to speak at a New Bedford a rally will be held in the South End of the city on Friday night. Another will be held the first part of the week, and at the principal rally of the Democrats in that city on Friday, October 28, the speaker will be Frank K. Foster.

DOUGLAS "FLYING WEDGE" STARTING TO WORK IN SALEM

A Douglas "Flying Wedge" has been organized at a joint meeting of the labor organizations of Salem, and has a large membership and expects to accomplish much for the candidacy of Mr. Douglas.

RICE & HUTCHINS



ALL AMERICA

$3.50 AND $4.00 SHOE

A Treat for the Feet

ALL AMERICA SHOE SHOPS,

Tremont Bldg., 79 Tremont St., Boston, and Opposite College Yard, Cambridge.

WILLSON & CHARLTON, 341 Washington St.

BACON SHOE CO., 66 Summer St.

ECZEMA

The Terrible Skin Scourge; Itching, Burning, Bleeding, Weeping, Crusting, Scaling

Little babies most afflicted. No sleep, no rest from burning, itching. Hopeless mothers worn out with weary watchings. Loss of hair. Infants and children

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75c.

Consists of Hexfina Soap, medicated, antiseptic Skinhealth ointment, to allay irritation, heal the skin and stop itching, and Skinhealth Tablets, to purify the blood. MULTITUDES OF MOTHERS rely on Skinhealth treatment when Hexfina Soap fails to afford relieving and quickly curing all kinds of distressing humors from infancy to old age, for healing the skin and hair, soothing all irritations and for many catarrhal uses. Druggists.

Send for FREE SAMPLES and booklets, explaining Dr. Phillip Hair Co., Newark, N. J. Refuse anything without Phillip Hair signature.

BALD HEADS COVERED

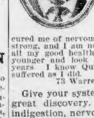
With rich, glossy hair; itching, scaly, crusted scalps, cleansed and purified, by shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP and dressings of CUTICURA, the greatest of skin-curing emollients.

FINE STATIONERY 57-63 Franklin St., Boston

WARD'S

Made Him Well

WHEN HE WAS SICK



Last year my system was a complete wreck. Every night I would wake up nervous with hair that same tired, worn-out feeling which I had during the day. My head ached about all the time. Nothing I took was the matter with my stomach and I was very nervous and suffered from sleeplessness and lack of appetite. I finally took Quinona. It

cured me of nervousness, made my stomach strong, and I am now a well man. I owe all my good health to Quinona, for I feel younger and look better than I have for years. I know Quinona will cure all who suffered as I did.

73 Warren Ave., Boston, Mass.

Give your system the benefits of this great discovery. If you suffer from indigestion, nervousness, sleeplessness or poor blood, Quinona will cure you. It is pleasing and palata..le to the most delicate stomach. All druggists sell Quinona, $1 for large bottle. For free medical advice write THE QUINONA CO., 1 Hartford St., Boston.

It's All in the Needle

We selected the same pretty patterns in winter woolens as were bought by the high-priced tailors—

We bought original models of the Jim Bell and Poole $100 suits. We gave the cloth and the suits to our brainy-fingered tailors. They copied the $100 models in every detail. Their nimble needle and clever fingers are responsible for these splendid suits—the greatest achievement ever accomplished in ready-for-service clothing.

We show twenty styles at $15—all pretty—all new—all hand-tailored—If you can tell any one of the twenty from the high priced tailor suits, your eyes are sharper than ours.....

$15

Young Men's Suits

Splendid cassimeres in that rough Wilton effect—or the Harriman Scotches in a variety of pleasing colorings. These are ideal suits—easily worth $10.00—and truly an exceptional offer. Ages 16 to 20 years.....

7.50

Overcoats

Come to the Overcoat Store and see more styles than you will find in all the other stores put together. All under one roof, side by side for your admiration and comparison—A most magnificent showing—and best of all, they are so modestly priced, from $7.50 to $40. Styles to suit every taste and every purse. The long coats, the medium coats, the short coats, the most conservative styles to the most extreme—you will find them all at the Big Store—the Overcoat Store, the satisfactory store, the Store with the Little Prices.

Special Overcoat—Long, swell model, $15 value, **$12**

Vorenberg's

The Big Store with The Little Prices

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Top Coat, Special $12 Covert, Snappy model, **$10**

HERE'S SOMETHING of INTEREST to YOU

No other Newspaper in ALL NEW ENGLAND prints so many striking articles of popular interest

Written by FAMOUS WRITERS — Illustrated by FAMOUS ARTISTS

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BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD AT LARGE
ALL THE NEWS OF BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

A GREAT MAGAZINE SECTION
A WORLD-FAMOUS COMIC SUPPLEMENT

SOME GOOD THINGS FOR NEXT SUNDAY:

The Great Political Campaign.
All the news of both parties impartially told. All about the Presidential, State and local campaigns. Be sure you read the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN you cannot keep posted on politics.

W. L. Douglas Writes
Exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN a remarkable article on the Campaign in Massachusetts.

Episcopal
A series of articles of extraordinary interest, written expressly for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, by bishops of the Episcopal Church, on the Campaign, on the important questions before the great convention.

John Fox, Jr.,
The famous novelist, who has just returned from Manchuria, where he was with the Russian and Japanese armies in the field, contributes surprisingly inside facts about the war in the Far East exclusively to next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Her Awful Punishment Worse Than Death.
Remarkable story of a Massachusetts woman, who is haunted by visions of ghostly forms of those she has slain. She has gone raving mad, and screams in terror at every bowl of soup or cup of tea offered her. Full page feature with striking illustrations in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Would Cut a New England City in Two.
Story of a remarkable movement, by which the inhabitants of one part of the city plan to secede from the other part, and have the Legislature annex their portion to another town, which does not even adjoin their own. Full page feature with splendid pictures in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Exquisite Dry-Point Etchings by "The American Helleu."
A full page in colors of remarkable drawings by a man who has agreed to go into print as the equal of the famous Parisian artist. These pictures were drawn especially for the Magazine Section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Played Stage Robbers and Were Shot Down.
How a party of Eastern tourists, driving along a Colorado gulch, came suddenly upon a "moving picture" stage coach "hold-up" and nobly pitched in and shot the gentle bandits, rescuing the astonished actors in the coach. Full page feature, with the actual photographs taken at the time, will appear exclusively in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Timothee Adamowski.
The great musical authority, writes a most interesting article about "Tschaikowsky," as sung in English in Boston this week, exclusively for next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Has written another of his remarkable articles exclusively for next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Maurice Maeterlinck
Has written another of his remarkable articles exclusively for next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Eleanor Ames
Has interviewed Andrew Mack, the Irish comedian, now playing in Boston. It is an article you would not want to miss, and has some novel illustrations.

Bishop McKim, of Japan,
writes of "The Yellow Peril" exclusively for next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Sewed in a Bag With Cats to Tear Out Her Eyes.
How and why a fair princess, hiding from government spies, is secretly making her way from Europe to America. For an article of the kind you may be sure the romance of a European monarch told in a full page article with most striking illustrations in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Carrie Nation's Latest, Most Remarkable Exploit
Funnier than any farce comedy is this account of how the Kansas reformer terrorized the court before which she was arraigned and drove counsel and spectators under tables and chairs. Full page feature, with pictures, in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Mrs. Josefa Osborn's Fashions.
The creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America tells of the newest thing in skirts for 1904-5. The article is handsomely illustrated, and is one which no woman should miss reading. It will appear exclusively in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Mrs. Katzenjammer's Crazy Quilt.
Latest and most amazing puzzle of them all. Of interest to young and old alike. Don't miss it. In the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Exciting New Automobile Race Game.
Here is something entirely new, at which two, three, four or five persons can pass a jolly evening. Everything complete for the game, free, with every copy of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Dress Patterns
An English double-breasted knickerbocker suit and a surprise yoke dress, easy to make at home, for a little boy and girl. Pictures, directions how to make, and coupons for free patterns, free with every copy of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Features of Extraordinary Interest in the Magazine Section of Next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

A Boston Servant Girl Now a World Famous Beauty.
How a ragged little Swedish immigrant runaway, who was scrubbing floors in Boston two years ago, is now the most conspicuous beauty in Europe, with wealth, fashion and nobility at her feet. A wonderful story of the sudden turn of the wheel of fortune which lifted a poor little Boston Cinderella from rags and drudgery to the palaces of a prince, told in a great two-page, magnificently illustrated article in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Health Exercises for Busy City Men.
A full page of remarkable, specially posed pictures, illustrating a notable article by Dr. Sargent, the director of physical training at Harvard University, in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Sewed in a Bag With Cats to Tear Out Her Eyes.
How and why a fair princess, hiding from government spies, is secretly making her way from Europe to America. For an article of the kind you may be sure the romance of a European monarch told in a full page article with most striking illustrations in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

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WHATEVER YOU DO NEXT SUNDAY, DON'T FAIL TO READ THE **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN**

PRICE 5c EVERYWHERE
PRICE 5c. EVERYWHERE
PRICE 5c. EVERYWHERE

MRS. LAWSON PAST CRISIS IN ILLNESS

Financier's Wife Is Recovering From Heart Trouble at Dreamwold.

REJOICING ON THE ESTATE

All is joy at Dreamwold, the Summer residence of T. W. Lawson at Egypt, Mass., over the recovery of Mrs. Lawson, who has been ill for several weeks with a serious heart affection. So ill has Mrs. Lawson been that Dr. Howe of Johasset has found it necessary to drive over twice a day and attend the mistress of Dreamwold.

Last week Dr. Howe called into consultation a celebrated Harvard professor and specialist on heart troubles, and as a result of his advice and treatment all danger is now passed, and radical forces are to be seen about Dreamwold.

Mrs. Lawson is idolized by her husband and children and all the employes with whom she comes in contact. She was Miss Jeannie Augusta Goodwillie, and was born in Cambridge. She was married to Mr. Lawson in 1878. Mrs. Lawson is spoken of as one of the quietest of women, and is noted in the neighborhood of Egypt for her quiet and unobtrusive charity. In many a Winchester, Cambridge and Boston home she is blessed for the deeds that only she and the recipient are aware of.

Contrary to all reports, Mrs. Lawson will not be removed to her Boston home for convalescence, but will remain at Dreamwold, as is the family custom, until Thanksgiving.

COUPLE ELOPED, NOW FORGIVEN

Rodger S. Wilber, the young Brookline society man, who, despite parental objections, eloped with Miss Mary Ogden Armstrong, a wealthy Philadelphia debutante, of Wilmington, Del., where they were married Monday, is expected, with his bride, to visit the Wilbur home, No. 1487 Beacon street, Brookline, to-day. They have been forgiven. The bride is a beautiful young woman, scarcely twenty-one years old, and the groom is a year older.

Mrs. Wilbur is a daughter of Ogden Armstrong, of No. 2633 Walnut street, Philadelphia. The groom is a son of Mrs. Ida B. Wilber, the wealthy widow of Dr. Alexander Wilbur, who made his fortune as a physician and a horse fancier.

The romance of the young people began last summer, when Miss Armstrong, with her parents, was spending the Summer at Bar Harbor. When the Armstrong family

SIX CLING TO BURNING ROOF

Fire in the three-story brick, Old Colony stables, at No. 50 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, threatened the lives of half a dozen men and scores of horses.

Before the fire was under control, two men had been overcome by smoke, six roomed from perilous positions, clinging to the roof coping when the roof fell in, and John J. Agnew, of No. 333 Summer street, East Boston, was badly injured by being kicked by a horse he was leading out of the burning stable.

The fire started from unknown cause and gained great headway before it was discovered. It literally burnt itself out, causing a damage of $70,000.

JORDAN ENGINE AT PLYMOUTH PARADE

The fire engine Robert Jordan, from the Ellen D. Jordan place, "The Forges," at Plymouth, was a feature of the fifteenth annual field day of the Plymouth Fire Department. In the parade the Jordan steamer received much applause. It was drawn by four horses from the Jordan stables and was handsomely decorated.

With the steamer were the crew of thirteen men, commanded by Captain Wallace J. Miles, all connected with the Jordan estate. To complete the glory of the Jordan outfit in the celebration, Robert Gerrer, of the Jordan company, won second prize in the potato race.

WELLESLEY FRESHMEN DECLARE SOPHOMORE HAZING MUST STOP

FLORENCE BESSE

PRESIDENT OF WELLESLEY SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Refuse to "Cut" Classes or Stand in a Corner and Look Like a Piece of Cheese.

"At a meeting of the Freshman class it was voted that any further hazing by the Sophomores would be looked upon with extreme disfavor.

"FLORENCE F. BESSE,
"President Sophomore Class."

This non-committal sign to-day on the Sophomore bulletin board in College Hall, Wellesley, is agitating the college girls. The faculty says that hazing of the Freshman girls by the Sophomores must cease.

Whether the Sophomores will dutifully obey the faculty and mercifully spare the "freshies" is a point on which they are discreetly silent. The "freshies" are actually anxious on that same point.

The "sophs" are regarding the notice posted by their president with demure smiles. It's regarded as one of the most diplomatic acts on record in college annals. It calls Sophomore attention duly to the fact that the Freshmen are against hazing.

"But Miss Besse doesn't say that we must be against it too," one laughing "soph" said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I wonder just what our president herself thinks about it. As for me, I was a freshman last year, and I want the chance to give back to others what I had to take from the Sophomores then."

HAZING "STUNTS" FOR WELLESLEY FRESHMEN

Put "through Harriet."
Get down on floor and "scramble like an egg."
"Cut" classes.
Led blindfolded through the grounds in the dark and cautioned about "that deep pit."
Stand in corner and "look like a piece of cheese."

Scramble Like an Egg.

The "freshies" think that Sophomore hazing this year in Wellesley is the "limit," even though they do not use the slang to say it.

"Hazing in Wellesley!" exclaimed one little "freshie" to the reporter, "well, they say there never was such hazing before in Wellesley as there is now.

"Down on you like to get down on the floor and 'scramble like an egg?'" she asked, wrathfully. "I did it!"

"Scrambled?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, I scrambled for all I was worth, with three harsh Sophomores laughing fit to kill. 'Pretty figure I must have cut.'

"Did you scramble like an egg?" queried the reporter.

"One of the sophs said I looked like an egg, the horrid thing! I suppose I did look funny. You wait till I get a chance at the freshies next year. I'll scramble 'em," she added, with a grim look on her rounded face.

"These are some of the fool things they make you do—First you're put through Harriet. Down stairs in College Hall there is a big statue of Harriet Martineau, an old lady who gave money to the college, or something like that. Well, she sits on a chair. Between the rounds the sophs squeeze a Freshman through. It tears your clothes and bruises you all over, and I don't see where there's any fun in it.

"Then they make some of the poor freshies cut classes, which leads to their being called up by the faculty and called down, and later flunking in their exams.

"They blindfolded some of us and led us through the grounds at dusk, telling us at each step that we were about to fall into a pit. One poor little homesick girl nearly had hysterics.

"Some Freshmen are made to stand in the corner and look like a piece of cheese.' 'Silly, isn't it? Well, every one has his day, and next year we'll be sophs."

Notice Served That No "Freshie" Will "Scramble Like an Egg" if She Knows It.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Whether the weather makes you think of raincoats, rubbers and umbrellas, or of new suits, new shoes and new hats, here's one thing we want you to think of it at all times:

"Our prices are the lowest in New England for wearables of reliable quality."

There's a splendid opportunity for you to test this statement by seeing the difference between our $15 suits and others.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

LABOR

News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

PRESIDENT JOHN J. CONNOLLY, of the Shoeworkers' Lodge of Malden, who has just returned from an organizing tour throughout the State, reported conditions very fair at a meeting of Machinists' Lodge No. 264. He has addressed largely attended meetings in Worcester and Quincy and has made arrangements for other meetings in Lowell, Haverhill and Newburyport cities.

A resolution was passed that Local No. 264 grant further financial assistance to any organization or union in the metal industry which is not represented in the Boston Metal Trades Council.

Secretary Robert Tate read a communication from International Secretary of the District of Columbia and Arsenals (Local No. 44) George L. Cain, showing what has been accomplished in this line, as follows:

First—Semi-monthly payments for all arsenal and navy yard employes on government time, instead of on their own time as formerly.

Second—Pay for Labor Day, 1904, after the Comptroller of the Treasury had rendered a decision against employes of arsenals receiving pay for same unless service was rendered on that day.

Third—The notification of officials at the Pensacola Navy Yard to grant employes fifteen days' vacation after serving one year continuously, instead of two years, as formerly.

MERGING OF 3,000 MEN.

Committees representing Stonemasons' Unions No. 9, 33, 34 and 37, and Bricklayers' Unions Nos. 3 and 27 further discussed affiliation at a meeting at No. 45 Eliot street. Meetings will be held each month from now on to thresh out the matter of merging the two bodies. If they are brought under one head it will mean an organization of over 3,000 men.

WANT CLOSER HARMONY.

President H. H. Bradford, Vice-President A. M. Hobbs and Andrew Baker, of the Structural Building Trades Alliance, addressed the meeting of the Carpenters' District Council on the need of the two organizations coming closer together.

The council will open an active campaign this Winter among the carpenters of Boston and vicinity. On Wednesday night, November 2, a mass meeting of union and non-union carpenters will be held in Bailey's Hall, No. 150 Pleasant street, Malden, under the auspices of the council and local union No. 625 of Malden. Among the speakers will be H. H. Bradford, president of the Structural Building Trades Alliance; Frank K. Foster, William J. Shields, general organizer of the United Brotherhood; John G. Cogill, of Middlesex District Council; D. H. Deegon, president of Boston District Council; John Medland, East Boston Carpenters, and James Armstrong, of Malden.

ARRANGE MASS MEETING.

The Painters and Decorators' Union No. 11, Sign Painters' Union No. 391 and Paperhangers' Union are arranging for a mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall some time next month. Prominent speakers will address the gathering, which will be held for the purpose of strengthening the unions affiliated with the Painters and Decorators' International Union in this city.

UNION LABOR NOTES.

Cambridge Barbers' Union No. 445 indorsed the Chinese Exclusion Laws after an address by John Wihan, general organizer of the International Tobacco Workers' Union.

Stonemasons' Union initiated four new members and tabled three applications.

Charles Morris of the United Hatters addressed meetings of Superior Union No. 301 and Baggage Transfer Drivers, and the hatters' label was indorsed by both organizations.

Machinists' Lodge No. 264 will hold a smoker talk in Machinists' Hall, Wells Memorial building, next Thursday night.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

United Cigar Stores Retail System means Absolute Protection against Substitution

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Pitts Kimball Co.
The Under Price Department Store
Always Open Saturday Evening Until 10 O'Clock.

2 FOR 1 Double Blue Trading Stamps Saturday 2 FOR 1

Spot Cash Purchases

Ready access to and knowledge of every market in the country and our outlet for immense quantities brings us to the opening of the winter season with a collection of values that are

Absolutely Without Precedent
QUALITY CONSIDERED

Men's Heavyweight Suits, Men's Winter Overcoats and Men's Lightweight Coats. Regular prices $8.00, $10.00, $12.50, now 4.97

This lot includes Men's Suits in blacks, blues and mixtures, in stouts, longs, regulars and extra sizes, in single and double-breasted styles. Men's Winter Overcoats, in medium and long cut, in black and oxford, and Men's Lightweight Coats in dark and light shades.

Men's Suits, Men's Overcoats, Lightweight Coats and Raincoats. Regular price $13.50, $15.00 and $16.50. Now..... 7.97

This lot includes Men's Suits in fast color worsteds and all wool cheviots and cassimeres, in all sizes and cuts; Men's Winter Overcoats in all wool kerseys, in black and blues, some satin lined; Men's Lightweight Coats in all wool coverts, serge lined and satin sleeve.

Men's High Grade Suits, Winter Overcoats, Topcoats and Raincoats. Regular price $18.00 and $20.00. Now 9.97

This lot includes Men's Suits in through and through worsteds, extra weight black clays and glossy cheviots; Men's Overcoats in high grade kerseys and friezes, in medium length, and nobby cheviots in 52-inch coat with belt; Men's Topcoats in high grade coverts, and Men's Raincoats in all wool fabrics, thoroughly proofed, cut with dash and swing.

Men's Hand-Tailored Suits, 14.97
Regular prices $20.00, $22.00, $25.00 .....

Men's Winter Overcoats, 15.85
Regular prices $22.00, $25.00, $28.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00 .....

This is a special lot of hand-tailored garments made by W. S. PECK & CO., Syracuse, and include some of the greatest overcoat values ever shown.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Men's High-Grade $4.00 and $5.00 Patent Enamel and Calf Lace Shoes, Narrow toes, made by Hathaway, Soule & Harrington, sale price..... 99c

Men's $4.00 Cushion Cork Sole Health Shoes, Goodyear welted double soles, in velour and vici kid, lace, at, per pair..... 2.50

Men's $3.00 Box Calf Goodyear Welted Lace, Also vici kid and storm proof blucher cut shoes, at, per pair 1.98

"John Mitchell" Union Made $2.50 Shoes, That are solid, best for all men who want good fit and service—Boys' extra high cut Storm Lace Shoes, Sizes 2½ to 5½ 1.50 Sizes 12 to 2 1.25

40 cases Boys' $1.50 shoes, sizes 12 to 5½, at, per pair..... 99c

Little Gents' $1.25 Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoes, "Union Made," good shoes for wet weather, at, per pair..... 99c

Little Gents' School Shoes, at, per pair..... 59c and 79c

FRESH MEAT DEPT (BLUE STAMPS)

Piney Cooked Beef Hotdogs, per lb..... 10c
Frosgarters Brighton Dressed Lamb, per lb..... 8c
Leg and Loin Brighton Dressed Lamb, per lb..... 12c
Short Legs, Brighton Dressed Lamb, per lb..... 11c
Heavy Legs Mutton, per lb..... 12c
2 lbs Lamb Chops..... 25c
4 lbs Hamburg Steak for..... 25c
North's Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders, per lb..... 10c
Best Pork Sausage, per lb..... 10c
4 lbs Pigs' Feet for..... 25c
"Morrells" Clear Salt Pork, per lb..... 10c
Fresh Brighton Liver, per lb..... 6c
Scotch Bacon, per lb..... 20c
Sliced Bacon—glass jars..... 15c and 25c
Cooked Meats, Salads, etc., in variety for sale in Delicatessen Dept. at lowest prices.

SPECIALS IN GROCERY DEPT. FOR SATURDAY.

Quaker Oats, per bag..... 8c
Scotch High Tea Crackers, per pkg..... 7c
Kennedy's Oysterettes, per pkg..... 4c
Best Rolled Raisins, per bag..... 4c
Sawer Coffee, 1 lb tgl..... 19c
Whole Mixed Pickling Spice, per lb..... 15c
"Brookvale" Sweet Peas, per can, 9c., 3 cans for 25c.

Try a Meal at Our Palm Luncheon New Management. Excellent Cuisine. Reasonable Prices.

Biggest Circulation Gain in the World!
ENORMOUS GROWTH OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS!

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More Copies of the Hearst Newspapers Sold in July, 1904, Than in July, 1903

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HOW THE IDEA OF JEFF'S FIGHTING RUHLIN, FERGUSON AND CHOYNSKI STRIKES JEFF--BY TAD

I TINK I'LL TAKE A SWIG
AIN'T IT PRETTY?
THIS WON'T SHOOT I KNOW
POISON
LOADED
THE THREE OF THEM, RUHLIN, CHOYNSKI AND FERGUSON MIGHT JUST AS WELL DO THIS — AS TO WAIT AND MEET JEFF IN THE RING.
IT WAS NOT LIKE THAT IN THE OLDEN DAYS
THREE BUMS IN ONE NIGHT
WHOA !!!
WHAT IT WOULD TAKE TO GET THOSE THREE IN THE RING WITH JEFF.
A PICTURE OF FERGUSON WHEN THE SCRAP WITH JEFF WAS SUGGESTED
AD
JEFF SINGS APPROPRIATE SONGS.

CHAMP JEFF WON'T BOX JACK JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Jim Jeffries is out with a statement that under no circumstances will he deviate from his determination not to meet negroes. Jeffries took this step in view of the challenge of Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, who wants to meet him. Johnson leaned his dell to the boilermaker after he knocked out Denver Ed Martin in less than two rounds the other night.

Jeffries says: "I do not care whether Johnson licks the Japanese army. I have repeatedly declared that as long as I am in the fighting business I will never make a match with a black man. The negroes may come and the negroes may go, and some of the negroes may be excellent fighting men. Just tell the public that James J. Jeffries has made up his mind that he will never put on boxing gloves to give battle to a negro. I might have admitted Jack Johnson's ability as a pugilist had I been at the ringside of his contest with Martin. I will go so far as to say that Johnson would be able to give a good account of himself were he in the ring with a man pounds and points better than the fellow he vanquished the other night. But when Johnson applies to me for an engagement I will tell him in direct language to look for some one in his own class and color to give him a battle. I am against fighting black men first, last and all the time. Not because I am afraid—I leave that to the public to judge—but because I have said I won't and I intend to cling to my word. So that's all there is to it."

RYAN FIGHTS WALLACE.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Oct. 21.—Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion of the world, has signed articles for a ten-round bout with Tommy Wallace of Philadelphia at Bell Opera House, Benton Harbor, Oct. 26. This meeting will attract hundreds of sports from all over the Central States.

JOE CHOYNSKI QUITS CAME FOR GOOD

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—The scheduled bout for next Thursday night in the West End Club between Joe Choynski, of California, and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has been declared off. Promoter Hamilton has received the following telegram from Choynski:

Will not fight Thursday night. Have decided to quit game.

Choynski asked for another week of training time some weeks back, and he now evidently feels that he is too old to get into fighting condition again.

READY FOR 135-POUNDERS.

Big Seven Ponies of Lowell would like a game with any of the fast little aggregations who play football at 135 pounds. A. Foxcraft, 2 Davis square, Lowell, Mass.

BRITT ISN'T DODGING "CORBETT"

BY JIMMY BRITT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Now that "Young Corbett" has decided to come out to the coast we will see whether I intend to sidestep him or not. When he reaches here from New York I will be prepared to talk business with him for a match. I will fight him, win or lose, with Gans, and upon his arrival I will be prepared to sign articles to that effect.

I never tried to get away from "Corbett." I know I can beat him any and every time we come together. I know I am taking on harder game when I fight Gans. I beat "Corbett" once, and there is no reason why I should not accomplish the trick again. The next time I will do it a little quicker. "Corbett" will find me ready for any sane proposition.

JOE GRIM IS OUTPOINTED BY CLANCY

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Jack Clancy clearly and decisively outpointed Joe Grim in the windup at the Broadway Athletic Club. It was Clancy's first appearance in this country since his victorious career over in England, and the way he pummelled Grim in four of the six rounds caused the big crowd to shout its approval.

Clancy paid all of his attention to Joe's body in the fourth, and with several stiff rights to the body had Grim rather woozy.

Joe quickly saw his advantage in the clash when Clancy failed to take the initiative, and he rushed and wrestled Jack whenever he got the opportunity.

HARVARD BACKS ARE GIVEN LONG DRILL IN PUNTING AND CATCHING

BY ROBRET P. KERNAN,
Captain Harvard 1902 Eleven.

The Harvard coach has an advantage of the fact that practically all the varsity men were allowed to play through the preliminary practice, and most of the time was used up before the teams were lined up for a scrimmage.

The backs were given a long drill in kicking and catching punts. Nichols, Reynolds, Sperry, Hanley and Kernan took turns at punting, Nichols and Reynolds appearing to the best advantage. At times Nichols punts beautifully, getting off long, high spirals, but Reynolds is far more reliable. He can be counted upon for the same distance every time. Consequently, at present, he is a more reliable man. Sperry handles the ball well and kicks it in good form, but lacks the hard drive with his leg, essential in a good punter.

Punts Fumbled.

Harley, Nichols and Kernan handled the punts fairly well, but the other backs, Nesmith and Sperry, especially, did some very bad fumbling. This part of the game can be perfected by practice, and practice alone. Coaches can give the men the general idea, but the players have to learn how to actually hang on to the ball through their own efforts.

Coach Wrightington allowed Donald to spend a great deal of time in giving the tackles individual instruction. Donald had many things to teach such men as Brill and Carr, and the way in which these players took hold showed their eagerness to learn.

Those having charge of the offence have come to the conclusion that the reason why the boys are not running smoothly is because the men are not sure of their individual assignments in the different plays, so these were carefully run over and then a long signal practice was gone through.

With Mills, Nichols and Hurley in the backfield the plays went off with a rush, and if the players have as much speed tomorrow the Indians will have a hard time stopping them. Parkinson, Squires, Parker, Brill and Derby looked like a very formidable line of forwards, and it is unfortunate that Captain Hurley has been unable to put a line like this into a game, for it is better that the men should be crippled now than later in the season.

Poor Scrimmage Work.

In the scrimmage, which ended the afternoon's work, there was entirely too much fumbling. Neither team was steady, but small score. The team would be delighted the first was able to gain ground without to score twice and blank the cadets, but difficulty. Once they rushed the ball from they will not grumble if they can't get the middle of the field to a touchdown, by with two scores against one from Hanley and Osborne making some splendid West Pointers. They want badly to score gains. Later in the game Hanley ran sixty twice and thereby make a better showing yards for the second and last touchdown. than Harvard did against the same eleven. The officials will be: Referee, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; umpire, Joseph C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania. It is expected that twenty five minute halves will be played.

Yale:

Many Coaches Drill Men

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—The value of an energetic list of graduate coaches who dock to a team's assistance on a hurry call has been shown at Yale this week. Not but it is supposed that some effective combinations have been mastered. In the open practice the eleven has shown an ability to get together that has been unknown to the practice on former days.

The orders were for the eleven to go to the field this afternoon for an hour's drill in signal work, fumbling punts and running down the field under kicks. It was planned to have what little was done worthwhile with open games. No scrimmaging was ordered.

The first and second eleven will leave this evening at 7 o'clock for New York, and will spend the night in the Murray Hill Hotel, going up the Harlem to-morrow morning. The third eleven will join the squad in Jersey City with several hundred of the undergraduates who will take the train and see the eleven on its first out-of-town game.

Small Score Expected.

Yale is hopeful of running up only a abundant aggressiveness and certainty in tackling.

Brown:

Expect Hard Game at Amherst

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 21.—Brown is doing some good stiff practising in preparation for the game with Amherst on the former's grounds to-morrow. If hard work will fortify the offence and defence of the string line is withstand the attacks of the fast and aggressive Amherst men.

Monday and Tuesday the practice was extremely light as the Penney game was a hard one and Coach Robinson wished to give the men a lay-off, so he could have them in the best possible condition for Saturday.

The Brown men do not expect a large score, and will be satisfied if they come out of the game with a victory, as the Amherst team is no weak one, as proven by the big scores they have rolled up thus far this season. Bowdoin went down to defeat before them to the tune of 23 to 0, and Columbia, Trinity and Williston were each shut out. Amherst's backs are particularly fast, and Brown will have to put in her best available team to pull off a victory. Amherst's largest score this season was forty points, which was scored on Trinity, while the best Brown could do was twenty-seven points on the Amherst eleven.

Webb and Winslow are the only men on the injured list, both having had legs bruised, but it is probable that Winslow will be in the game to-morrow. Thomas, the big freshman, was tried at right tackle on the varsity, but he is very green, and needs plenty of coaching, as he does not seem to understand the game, and, besides, has a tendency to get offside. Hughitt, Fletcher, Winslow and MacGregor will occupy the guard positions, Joe Cotter will be centre, and Captain Schwinn, Russ Schwartz and Rockie are slated to alternate at quarter, and with Savage at full and Thomas and Nesmith at halves, Walsh, Pearsall and Chase, Curtis and Whalen, Brown ought to present a strong argument to the Amherst men.

Carlisle:

Indians Expect to Score

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Indians are on the warpath. This time they are going to tear things up in general over Cambridge way. The squad, which will leave to-day for the Crimson battling ground, will consist of forty men. It is regarded as one of the scrappiest bands of players, all of whom are happy because they have the honor of being the team which has rolled up the highest number of points without being scored upon.

Coach Rodgers, who observed the Harvard West Point game last Saturday, picks Harvard to win to-morrow, although he expects his team will score. Rodgers thinks very well of the Harvard eleven, and considers them a much faster aggregation than last season. The Indians were only beaten by one point by Marshall's team, and if they play with their customary snap they will make a good deal of trouble for Harvard.

Holy Cross:

Ready for Dartmouth

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Oct. 21.—About all the hard work precious to the Dartmouth game was finished in a terrific scrimmage between the varsity and second teams. The men were driven up by Captain Larkin and Coach Cavanaugh, each coaching a team, but the encouragement was hardly necessary, for the men worked to the limit of their endurance in their every move.

A gratifying improvement is found in Gene McCarthy, who started in the season with nothing more than big weight, which is 195 pounds. He played on his freshman class team last year and was urged to come out this fall for the varsity. Plenty of work and a desire to learn have made him one of the strongest men on the line, with

A New England city divided against itself. Now part of the inhabitants have started a movement to secede from the other part and have their part of the city annexed to another town. A whole page story, with pictures, in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

HART WOULD FIGHT TWICE SAME NIGHT

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—"It is pretty tough," said Marvin Hart, "when you have several clubs offering you large purses, and you see the fellow in sight who would make a good match for you, if you aren't able to get on with him."

Marvin Hart, one of the clevenest light heavyweights in the country, is going around trying to pick up a piece of change, but he doesn't seem able to induce any of the men in his class to mix up with him. Repeatedly Hart has challenged Gardner, Fitzsimmons, Ketchel, O'Brien and others, but it hasn't been of any use.

Hart declares that they are all afraid to encounter him, and that is why they don't jump at the offers that have been extended. A club in old Los Angeles has offered a purse of $2,000 for a fight between Hart and Ketchel. Out in Butte they have been banging up for Hart and Gardner, if the latter will only be agreeable.

Jack McCormack, the manager of Hart, has made a proposition to Gardner in behalf of his charge to all boxers in the world. "Marvin will meet any two boxers of his weight in the ring on the same night," said McCormack, "and if that isn't strong enough, then it's no use talking."

GAME AT SOUTH END.

The strong Boston Y. M. C. A. and Boston A. A. football teams will clash Saturday, October 22, at the South End grounds, and a hot struggle is expected. Game will be called at 3 p. m.

NEIL HAS HEAVY BACKING OF $20,000

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Beaten but not disheartened, Frankie Neil, the American bantamweight, will have another chance to humble the colors of Jem Bowker, the British boy who defeated him in twenty rounds and won the world's bantamweight title.

American residents, dissatisfied with the decision awarding the title to Bowker, today raised a pool of $20,000 to wager on Neil in a second contest with Bowker. This amount was covered by an English syndicate, which secured a promise from the National Sporting Club to remitch the boys at its November show.

Crushed in spirit by his defeat, but hopeful of eventually winning back his lost laurels, Frankie Neil, the conquered, is found seeking another chance at his conqueror.

"I can never return to America until I have regained the honors that I lost," declared Neil to the AMERICAN correspondent. "I am the first American champion to lose my title to an Englishman, and unless I win it back I will never return to the United States.

"I know that I can whip Bowker if I meet him again. He is a clever boy, but he had me at a disadvantage. The change of climate affected my speed and seemed to take away all my strength. My punch was gone altogether. As it was, I think I deserved as good a decision as I got. I am nothing to kicks, however. All I ask is another chance at the man who took my title from me."

CANUCK BOXER EASILY BESTED

Special to the Boston American.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 21.—In the lightweight battle before the Lancaster Athletic Club, in six rounds Kid Williams of Brooklyn proved himself a better man than Bobby Thompson of Toronto, and it did not take the limit to prove it either. It was a fine scientific exhibition. Williams led offener in the first four rounds, and did most of it in the other two.

The last round was the fiercest of all, and both men showed the effect of it, and while Williams got in some hot blows he failed to land on the right spot.

SOLDIERS ON GRIDIRON.

Fort Warren A. A. has reorganized for the season, and would like to arrange games with any of the strong local teams. Corporal Foster, Fort Warren.

DELMONT WON BY KNOCKOUT

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 21.—Before the Brighton A. C. of Scituate, Al Delmont of the Old Bay State knocked out Young Clarke, a local crack, in the sixth round of what was to have been a twenty-round contest. Delmont had the better of the argument all the way. Clarke seemed worried all the time, and when the Medford lad put on the finishing touches, Clarke was completely bewildered because of the terrific punching he was receiving.

SAVIN HILLS OUT FOR GORE.

Any high school football team in the State can have a game with the crack Savin Hill eleven, who have just reorganized for the season. Their average weight is 153 pounds. George E. Capelle, 98 Pleasant street, Dorchester.

FLAHERTY TO MEET BRIGGS

Special to the Boston American.

MARLBORO, Oct. 21.—Jimmy Briggs, of Chelsea, and Martin Flaherty, of Lowell, will meet for fifteen rounds before the Highland A. C. to-night. Much interest is being taken in the bout, and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be in attendance. Both fighters are in the pink of condition and ready to put up the mill of their lives.

Most of the wise fans picks the Lowellite to win, despite the fact that he hasn't been in the ring for a number of years. At one time Flaherty was away up in the lightweight class and his friends are anxious to see how far he has gone back.

O'BRIEN HAD BEST OF YOUNG KELLY

Owing to the lack of stamina of Kid Bug, Paul of Providence, who was scheduled to meet Rouse O'Brien at the Union A. C., "Emergency" Kelly, hanging around as usual, filled the breach and tried to do up the South Boston lad. As was only right, Kelly requested to have the decision given as a draw if both men were on their feet at the end of ten rounds. This was only proper, as Kelly jumped into the ring off the reel.

Kelly was only in the going off and on. Once in awhile "Emergency" woke up and hammered O'Brien into a corner and then he would drop back to fight like a yeah

O'Brien called all his cleverness into play, as Kelly is a boxer who can never be kept napping.

Often during the progress of the mill O'Brien tried to sneak in a knockout blow, but it was no use, as Kelly cleverly parried every thrust that was made to the dangerous spots of his anatomy. There were times when Kelly had the upper hand, but they were few and far between.

In the preliminaries Jimmy McTree of Cambridge knocked out Young Doherty in the first round; Young Schindler of Boston knocked out Johnny Dailey, Jerry Kelley Callahan's new star, in the first period; Johnny Abearn of the Shawmut Rowing Association, of South Boston, sent Artie McGuinness out for the count in the second and will now be in the big six day grind.

WALTHOUR IS HOME AGAIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Bobby Walthour, the champion cycle racer, arrived on the Hamburg American liner Deutschland, accompanied by his wife and baby. Walthour made a great record while abroad, beating every foreign rider who went up against him. He clinched his title as champion of the world beyond dispute.

Walthour is entered for the big races in Madison square garden, which begins on December 3. He will be in the fifteen-mile paced race against Jimmy Michaels and Bill Coburn, and will also be in the big six day grind.

DR. LOUGEST

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If cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without the use of operations, and only chartered drugs within 10 three days.

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I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment, if you are downhearted, nervous, bashful and shun companionship, or if you have forebodings of evil, dizziness, specks before the eyes, pain in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dullness and specks before the eyes.

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Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

Don't Get Angry, You Haven't Time for It

By Winifred Black

MRS. SAMUEL BRAY, of Pen Argyle, Pa., asked her husband to take her to the circus. He refused, so she went to bed and stayed there for twenty-three years. She has just decided to get up again, and she says she does so because she thinks her husband has learned his lesson by this time, inasmuch as she has made him spend some thousands of dollars unnecessarily.

"She went to her room and had a trembling fit."

Poor, warped, vindictive creature! I wonder if she ever thinks what a lesson her example ought to be to the hysterical women who terrorize their families into submission by the mere strength of their weakness.

I know a woman who has a sick headache every time her husband ventures to ask her to keep her milliner's bill within reasonable limits. I know another woman who has a "heart attack" whenever anything goes a little awry with her plans.

One woman of my acquaintance has kept her whole family in abject subjection for years by a series of "trembling fits." Whenever Aunt Mary is not quite pleased with affairs, she has a "trembling fit." A friend of mine was staying all night with Aunt Mary and her sister once and Aunt Mary thought my friend was much interested in what her sister had to say, so she went to her room and had a "trembling fit." My friend would not let sister do the usual thing, send for a doctor, hot water, medicine, etc., but Aunt Mary finding the sweet seclusion of her room not exciting enough, rushed into the library and proceeded to "tremble" on the hearth rug, crying at intervals, "Nobody loves me, nobody loves me."

Sister began the usual frantic protest, when my friend interposed.

"You're quite right, Aunt Mary," she said calmly. "Nobody does love you. How can they? You are so disagreeable. These assured trembling fits are a perfect nuisance. See how you are massing the rug."

WINIFRED BLACK.

Aunt Mary gasped, gurgled, sat up, glared, went to her room—and has never "trembled" again. I think my friend was the benefactor that man from his own folly. If you are living with a "sensitive" person, ignore the slightest fit. Some one asked him about it. Why, I never had time to spare in getting mad," he said. "That's all."

faction, is but a step removed from what the brain specialists call "dementia," if he but knew it. It's the duty of that man's wife to do her sensible and unobtrusive best to save him from folly. If you are wonderful self-control under all circumstances. Some one asked him about it. He

I'm going to take a leaf out of Mr. Winchell's book. Im not going to "get mad." There isn't time.

WINIFRED BLACK.

"Depression for hours if dinner isn't cooked to please him."

Ben Winchell has just been promoted to the highest salaried railroad position in the world. They say he owes his success to his self-control under all circumstances.

"Why, I never had time to spare in getting mad," he said. "That's all."

I'm going to take a leaf out of Mr. Winchell's book. Im not going to "get mad." There isn't time.

WINIFRED BLACK.

MARRIED to MYSTERY

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-Day Life in Boston

CHAPTER LXXI.—Continued.

"With all my heart," he answered promptly. "Don't let us talk about that, Lillian."

"Oh, but I must," she went on. "I suppose I shall be prosecuted for bigamy now, and I shall have to face all the horror that I struggled so long to avoid."

"I don't see that you are bound to be prosecuted, Lillian," he said stoutly. "Neither Willoughby nor I would be likely to complain, and the authorities may exercise a wise discretion and leave you alone in consideration of all you have gone through. Willoughby was an arrant fool to give you away, though."

"It would probably have come out without him," said Lillian wearily. "When the police thought I had been murdered naturally they made every investigation they could into my past. It rests with them to do as they think best. But Frank was badly taken in"—a faint smile crossed her face—"I understand what was in his mind. He thought I had money, and that he—as my husband—had the right to claim it. But there was very little—a hundred or so left of what Tweedledum had been giving me"—Lillian had confided the whole truth to Guy—"nothing more. And I had lots of debts. My creditors must have given him a lively time."

"They did," said Guy, chuckling. "He sold everything in your house——"

"My pretty house," she sighed.

"Yes, he realized all he could and bolted. I'm afraid you'll have the creditors after you again very soon, Lillian. Willoughby is hardly likely to trouble you, and we must see what can be done about the others."

"How good you are, Guy," she repeated. You owe me nothing. You're not even my husband, you know."

"No." He averted his eyes. He did not wish her to read in them that he was acting in obedience to the generous impulses of his nature, and not for any love that he might have for this woman who had been his wife. "But I'm going to be a good friend instead."

"I want to tell you, Guy, that it was for love I married you—not from any thought of gain for myself. I have always cared for you more than for anyone else in the world." She sighed as she spoke, remembering many small events which had impressed her with this knowledge.

"It's a funny thing you should ever have cared for me, really, Lillian," he replied. "I'm such a fool, you know. Everybody says so, and it must be true. I've wrecked my life, and nearly succeeded in wrecking other people's lives, too." He was thinking of his disastrous contract which had nearly led to Esther's murder. "I've gone through a lot, too, since I saw you last," he added. "All my own stupid fault, of course."

"Tell me of it," she said gently.

"Oh, there's not much to tell. It all goes back to that big loan I had from the chap who got himself murdered. Of course I couldn't pay for it when Goldsmith's executor put in his claim. I'd dropped the lot over that silly paper, you know."

"I heard about it, and that you were being pushed for the money. Tweedledum told me. Poor fellow. What happened?"

"They sold me up," he said ruefully; "turned me out of my flat. Took the use of a few hundreds. They'd make me bankrupt if it was any good to them. I'm living anyhow now, Lillian. I really don't quite know how I do get on. I make a few dollars by cards now and then, for I'm rather sharper than I used to be, and various other ways not quite straight, I suppose; but then, you see, running dead straight was the one thing I never could do. I did try to work," he added ruefully, "but it was such a failure that I gave it up in a week."

"And Esther—did you never ask her to help you?"

"No," he replied in a low voice, which was not without pain. "I vowed to myself that I would suffer anything rather than take the money from her. Besides I couldn't tell her that I had deliberately, that I was leading a respectable life, and I would not have her see me as I am."

"Why didn't you come to me when I wrote?" she asked. "I was in trouble myself just then, and we might have consoled each other. Later on I made my hateful compact with Tweedledum, the comfort which has led to all this suffering, and for a little while I had plenty of money. It might have been of use to you."

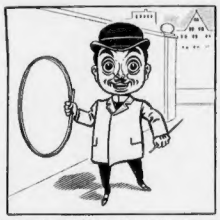
"Your letter came just when I was in the midst of my woes," he said, with a short laugh, "I fancy. I was entertaining a broker's man when I got it. I put off writing from day to day, and in the end I suppose I thought I had better not write at all. I was angry with you, too, Lillian. You remember our last meeting and what you had to say to me about Esther?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How the residents and the multi-millionaire cottagers of a famous resort are fighting over their many differences is described in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MRS. OSBORN OV SKIRTS—The gifted creator of fashions will tell many interesting things about the newest ideas in skirts in next Sunday's great BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GERTRUDE'S LITTLE BROTHER



NO. 1.—JACK HUGGARD—*This is the time I am going to get rid of that confounded little brother of Gertrude's. This hoop will keep him out of the house the entire time I am there, you bet.*

NO. 2.—JACK HUGGARD—*See, Oliver, what I have brought you—a nice big hoop. Now, run right out in the street and roll it.*

OLIVER—*Oh, THANK you.*

NO. 3.—GERTRUDE—*Oh, Jack, you should be a General; you are so clever at runes.*

JACK HUGGARD—*That will keep him away for hours. Now, darling, that we are alone——*

NO. 4.—OLIVER *(rushing back)*—*Oh, Mr. Huggard, I'm in luck. I traded that hoop for this mouth-organ. I'm going to sit down and play music for you because you are so good to ME.*

Good Advice by Beatrice Fairfax

POOR little Mary Todd.

I have no doubt that she feels that life is dreary, hideous and commonplace.

She feels that no one understands her; that she is of finer, more sensitive fibre than her fellow beings.

And pities them for their lack of soul and appreciation of the beautiful things of life.

Mary is going through a stage that many girls pass through, only she happens to have the knack of putting her sentiments into rhyme.

This knack will be madly coveted by some of her girl readers, who will know exactly how she felt when writing them, and the probable result will be reams of poetry tucked away in secret corners and many love-born maidens transformed into aspiring poetesses.

I feel genuinely sorry for Mary, because the state of morbidity into which she has fallen is deplorable in a young girl.

Instead of leading the healthy, normal life that a girl of her age should, she is dwelling in a land of dreams and impossible romance.

Her poems show a certain amount of talent, but the poetic tendencies of a young girl should be directed along some other channel than that of writing asthmatic love sonnets.

The mind of a growing girl is as plastic as putty.

Fill it with healthy ideas, proper literature and natural girlish sentiment and it will expand like a beautiful garden flower in the sun.

But let it feed itself on trashy novels, misguided love affairs and improper plays and it will be a stunted plant, poisonous and unlovely.

Mary's mother is quite right in thinking the poems morbid and sentimental, but evidently the girl's teachers are encouraging rather than discouraging their communings.

They look on the publishing of the poems as more important than the moral and mental welfare of Mary's nature.

Were I this little girl's mother I should see that she was surrounded by companions her own age; that she indulges in natural, girlish amusements and a sensible, interesting study.

If she has a truly poetic nature it will not be crushed by such surroundings, and a year or two hence she may blossom into a real poetess.

Any young girl who is not carefully watched is in danger of slipping into the morbid condition that this poor little maid is submerged in.

If only mothers could appreciate the importance of knowing the incomings and outgoings of their growing daughters.

Of course it is hard for the mother of a growing family to devote much time to the personal welfare of her flock.

But even the busiest mother can generally find time for a little heart to heart talk occasionally, and then is the time to find out who the girl's friends are; what books she is reading and what she does when she is out of her mother's sight.

It is quite easy to train a girl to like only good reading, and if she makes objectionable friends a little gentle criticism, given in time, will make her see them in their true light.

The father, mother, brothers are all responsible for the men she meets. She should be guarded in this respect as though she were made of spun glass.

Mary Todd is going through a perfectly unnecessary period of suffering. And let me assure you that the sufferings of the young are very intense while they last—all the more so in that they are kept secret.

I do not want to be hard on the little poetess, nor to discourage her entirely, but I would like to see her mind diverted into a more normal state.

I do not know if Mary's mind was fed on silly love stories, but it sounds much as though it were.

I would much like to save my numerous girl friends from going through all this agony of mind, and so I say to them, "Do not read trashy books; keep your minds clear and healthy; do not let them grow distorted and morbid."

And to Mary I would say: "Be a poetess, if that divine gift is yours; but be a poetess of the right sort; write on love when you know what love means, and until then be content to write on other topics." BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

How a ragged little Swedish immigrant runaway, who was scrubbing floors as a servant in Boston two years ago, is now the most conspicuous beauty in all Europe, with wealth, fashion and nobility at her feet. All told in a great two-page special feature, with magnificent illustrations, in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

MAN EXCELS AS USUAL

SHE—*Your horse is a regular charger, isn't he?*

HE—*Yet half so much of a one as the livery man who rents him to me.*

SONNETS OF THE HEART

By Mary Todd

I.

Ah! Love, since you have gone away
What joy holds all the world for me?
How dull and darkening dawns the day
Whose opening radiance brings not thee!
My lips, unpressed for weary hours,
Grow hard and dry with vain desire.
I wander through the vacant bowers,
Where once you wooed with words of fire.
And, oh! my heart cries out, "My own,
Come back to claim thy waiting bride;
The leaves are dead, the birds have flown
Since thou hast vanished from my side."
Ah! hapless passion that must moan
And mourn alone, alone! alone!

II.

When first you held me to your breast
That Summer night beneath the moon,
And your strong hands my own caressed,
How could I know that all too soon
That wondrous and delicious thrill
That filled my being must depart,
To leave its mem'ry throbbing still
Among the echoes in my heart?
The other comes to-day to woo,
And calls me cold because I turn
To thee, to whom my heart is true,
And his unsought affections spurn;
As if in all this world could be
Another 'ove, mine own, for me.

The Old Maid

By Belle Blitz

GOODNESS! This room is a perfect glare. You could see a wrinkle or a gray hair a mile away in it. I wonder why you can never teach servants not to turn on all the electric lights. If I've told Jane once, I've told her a hundred times not to turn on any light except the one with the pink silk shade that's just behind the couch I always sit on in the drawing room. That glow takes ten years off my age, it it takes a day.

Awfully clever idea of mine. I got it from the pink mosquito netting over a basket of peaches that I bought. They looked simply luscious on the fruit stand, but when I got them home they were hard, and knotty, and sour and I had to throw them away, but I said to myself: "If pink gauze will do that for a vegetable, what'll it do for a human peach?"

Of course I'm still got my complexion. Only to-day Madame Josher, the beauty doctor, said to me: "Ah, Mademoiselle, mais you have ze skin of ze enfant, but you must have a right to it, you are so young. When make you ze debut?" I have never begrudged the price of that basket of peaches.

My, but this is a sweet little frock that I've got on—childish and simple, just a plain little skirt and a waist, that buttons in the back, and a guimpe like the school girls wear, and I've let down my hair and tied it with a bow just like I saw a child at the matinee yesterday. It looks so artless and unsophisticated. I don't believe anybody with my hair like this, and my perfect complexion is one day more than eighteen—when the light is low.

I wonder if anybody will call tonight—ouch, there's the bell. I'll just go over and curl up on the corner of the couch, with my feet under me, and pretend I'm reading. It's an awfully fetching pose that I copied out of an illustrated magazine.

Who is that you, Mr. Simpkins? How delightful of you to have called, but it makes me blush that you should have caught me sitting this way on the couch. It's a naughty habit of mine that Mary Jane always scolding me for. She says it's so undignified, and that I'm getting to be such a big girl now that I must get over my childish ways, but I don't think it's so very naughty, do you? You won't tell tales on me up in dark corner cause I was a bad itty bitty, would you?

What am I reading? Oh, the darlingest book—all about fairies and Cinderella, and the wicked sisters and Jack the Giant Killer, and I just get so excited over it that Mamma has to come and take the book away from me at night so that I can go to sleep. Sometimes I get the most horrid new novels about divorce and things like that. She doesn't think it proper for a young girl to read such things. Of course after I get real old—twenty-two or twenty-three, or old like that—she'll let me read Henry James and Mrs. Humphry Ward, and the Sunday supplement accounts of what the Smart Set does at Newport.

You think Mamma is too strict? So do I. I'm nearly twenty—You wouldn't have guessed it? No, nobody does. Every one tells me that they would never dream that I was over eighteen, and they are SO surprised when they find out that I am actually out of school and have made my debut. But I've been out two seasons, and I think Mamma might let me go about by myself, but she's got old-fashioned ideas, and she says that you never know what a silly young girl is going to do, and that there will be plenty of time for me to be independent when I am older.

How obedient I must be? Children must mind their parents, mustn't they? But sometimes I am just terribly wicked. Why, yesterday a lot of us girls ran off and went on a regular lark; we actually went to the matinee by ourselves, and afterwards had ice cream soda. Wasn't it terrible? But you mustn't tell Mamma on me. She'd be so angry. But it was such fun, just us girls by ourselves, Te! He! Te! He! Te! He!

Must you go? I'm afraid I've bored you, but of course I couldn't expect a great intellectual man like you to be interested in the silly chatter of a girl.

Well, he's gone. My, but it's tiresome being young! BELLE BLITZ.

"Ah, Mademoiselle, unis you have ze skin of ze enfant, you are so young."

"I couldn't expect a great intellectual man like you to be interested in the silly chatter of a girl.

The awful punishment of a Massachusetts woman, that is worse than death. A whole page special article, with striking illustrations, in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PRINCESS FLEEING FROM SPIES—How an Oriental heroine, niece of a Sultan, is secretly coming to America, after escaping from her uncle's harem, is told in next Sunday's unmatched BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Lady's Blouse

No. 6,215—The fancy blouse is here again in all its glory despite all that has been whispered from time to time about its taking second place. It is so comfortable, so easily made and so satisfactory all around that women are far too wise to relinquish it, and the new one shown in the model illustration is very much in demand. In the model shown here we have a style that is capable of many variations, as shown. It is made with a deep round yoke. The effect of the pin tucks and the lace and cross are exceedingly pretty. The tucks are so arranged as to make a smooth fit with the yoke edge as it is really no harder to make than a blouse that one sees unfinished at the neck. The sleeves are in bishop style, but are not too long, although they can be so optional. One might use velvet for cuffs and collar or there could be made of some material and finished with rows of velvet ribbon or braid. The blouse is as pretty for evening wants as for those of silk, satin or linen or light weight cloth, for that matter.

Size 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will send a pattern of the above upon receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of handling, etc.

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SOCIAL CABINET GIVES SOCIETY GOSSIP THEME

Washington Organization Resembles the Newport Board of Strategy.

GOSSIP OF THE SMART SET

By Billie Beacon.

When one reads of the recently formed "Ladies' Cabinet" in Washington, composed of wives of the Cabinet members, for the purpose of saying who is who at Washington, one is reminded of the Strategy Board which wields the society sceptre at Newport. They are practically one and the same thing. To the wives and relatives of Senators, Congressmen and families of diplomats the Ladies' Cabinet will loom up as a far more important institution than the President's Cabinet. It is just so at Newport. The Strategy Board has the say of who will attend the society functions at the City by the Sea. It looks over the lists of those who would attend and prunes out all those who are on the fringe and would become members of the select circle.

The Washington board was organized last Winter, although informally, but this year it is a permanent thing. The members are to meet at the White House every Tuesday, and the ladies will deliberate their matters in one part of the building while their worthy spouses are considering weighty matters of state in the Cabinet office.

At this cabinet all social events given by the official set will be arranged so that there will be no conflicting dates, and invitation lists will be carefully scrutinized and corrected.

The cabinet will have the assistance of Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee, who will designate the seating arrangements at all dinners, so that the representatives of Japan and Russia, and other nations not on speaking terms, are placed at a convenient distance apart.

* * *

What I consider to be one of the greatest boons to the sick of the poor is Miss Edith Folsom's Home for Convalescents at Lenox, which she is to close for the season next Wednesday. It is practically supported by the cottagers at Lenox, and affairs innumerable are given for its benefit. There have been ninety-one patients at the institution this year, as compared with fifty-five last season. Miss Folsom accommodates eighteen at a time, and no one is allowed to stay more than three weeks. Nearly $3,000 has been raised for the institution this year, including $650 from the Gymkhana races, which were held at Tanglewood, Richard T. Wilcox's estate, and more than $1,000 from private subscriptions.

* * *

What promises to be a pretty as well as exclusive wedding is that of Miss Theodora Carter, of Brighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carter, to Lester E. Ballou. Quite a number of us have received invitations, which state that the affair is to be in the afternoon and will take place in Grace Church, Newton, October 25. Those who are more fortunate, and are intimate friends of the two interested parties, have received invitations to the reception, which is a following event.

* * *

Mrs. I. G. Whitney and her daughter, Miss Christian Whitney, who have been at the North Shore all Summer, have returned to Boston, and are at their Brimmer street home. It seems that Miss Whitney, while away, met with a serious accident, causing a compound fracture of her arm, and in spite of expert medical attendance her recovery has been slow. But few know of her accident, but the news has become spread abroad among her friends and for the past few days she has been the recipient of some beautiful flowers and also messages and calls of sympathy.

* * *

It is interesting to note the number of clergymen who, with their wives, are availing themselves of a chance to witness "Parsifal." For the right time for there has been a goodly attendance of those of the cloth, and especially of the rectors who are in attendance at the Episcopal Convention. The other night I noticed in two parties consisting of Bishop Williams, of Michigan, and his wife, who, by the way, was charmingly gowned; Bishop Brown, of Arkansas, and the Rev. Arthur Brown, of Indianapolis. They occupied one of the stage boxes and were intensely interested in the performance.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloated sensation after eating accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Asoptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ills., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, this producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, Catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

WE SELL GOODS CHEAPER FOR EQUAL QUALITIES THAN ANY OTHER NEW ENGLAND HOUSE

R. H. White Company

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Is Positively Without Precedent

Its unusual values have already stamped it as a record breaker. In fact, we have established clothing-selling records heretofore unknown, by the offering of these fresh, new styles and handsome patterns in Suits, Top Coats, and Overcoats, at prices more befitting a final clearance sale than an opening season event.

Many a Manufacturer Could Not Afford to Make These Garments for as Little as We Are Selling Them

Everything that is best is here—don't let the cheapness of the price deter you from investigating the values. All our clothing is made by the best talent in America, and we'll stand back of it everytime and all the time.

We want every man who is not above saving a few dollars on his suit or overcoat to come here to this sale—to compare values—to shop round. He'll realize then more fully than we can ever tell him the economy to him in this great offering.

Suits of Black Thibets and Cheviots, Blue Cheviots, Winter-Weight Serges and Handsome Worsteds

$15 The black suit and the blue suit are the staples of the clothing business—many men wear them the year round. They always look neat and dressy. Our black suits of Thibets and Cheviots are made to our own order and specifications. The black is deep, rich and solid, and will not turn green or gray. Our blue suits are of serges and cheviots, the handsomest, richest blue fabrics in America. Absolutely fast colors—a new suit for every one that fades. The handsome worsted suits we offer in this sale are of the finest, smoothest, firmest worsted made, and are in rich patterns and fine colorings. The coats will retain their shape, their looks and their color to the end. The new gray and brown shades are the most popular in the worsted suits. We offer in this sale suits of the above description that you'd gladly pay $20.00 to $25.00 for, at $15.00. $15

Suits of Fancy Cheviot for 12.50
In gray and brown effects, faint overplaids, patterns and mixtures, warm Fall colorings, full-weight, fine-ly-woven goods. Durable as they are handsome. For style and quality you cannot match them anywhere we know of for less than 15.00 to 20.00. In this sale you may choose for
12.50

Cravenette Raincoats for 10.00
Long swagger Coats for Fall and early Winter—Worsteds and Fancy Cheviots—waterproofed and suitable for wet weather or dry. These are the most satisfactory rain coats we have had—waterproof without looking it and stylish enough to be worn anywhere. Most of them are the long, full-back style. Sale price
10.00

Your Fall Topcoat for 10.00
Is here in a variety of styles and materials. Short, boxy oversacks, many new models just from the tailors' hands. Material is a plain covert in tans and brown. Styles are absolutely correct, workmanship as near perfection as human hands can bring it. Choose from a big assortment at
10.00

Men's Neckwear for Little

Fine Four-in-Hands for 17c and 25c

Fine Grade Satin Four-in-Hands—In dots and all-over designs; splendid values at 25c each, and a real bonafide bargain at..... **17c**

50c Neckwear for 25c—Another most attractive bargain; a big lot of ties in the newest fall colorings and designs, in the most popular and desirable 2½-inch French four-in-hands; look at them in our window and then step right in and secure a supply..... **25c**

Men's Cheviot Negligee Shirts—Wearable all winter, in an excellent variety of new, neat patterns, in both light and dark colorings; good value at 75c, for **49c**

2.00 Sweaters for 1.29—Heavy, all-wool sweaters, double collar and double bottom, colors black, navy and oxford; a regular 2.00 quality for only..... **1.29**

Double Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers—Single or double front and back; a regular 75c quality at only..... **50c**

Cardigan Jackets—In great variety, from ..... **2.00 to 4.50**

35c Merino Hose 17c—Colors black and natural, subject to slight imperfections that in no way injure the wearing qualities; if perfect would sell for 35c, at only..... **17c**

Heavy Black Cashmere Hose—Subject to slight imperfections; a regular 50c quality if perfect. These only..... **25c**

Cotton and Lisle Hose—All our small lots of this season's best selling patterns in the 50c and 75c grades at only 25c; many men wear this weight all winter..... **25c**

800 Pairs Men's Sample Shoes

Average Price Less Than Half

Two of the best Brockton manufacturers made these shoes (we can't tell you their names, for obvious reasons), and they are all right and worth what they usually sell for, 3.00 to 5.00 a pair. We've got this lot of samples, however, to sell for 1.95, and they're the finest shoe values you've seen in years. In the lot are patent leather shoes, button or lace, box calf lace, satin calf lace and vici kid lace. Pick from the entire lot at.... **1.95**

Boys' Shoes at 2.00 a Pair.
Our specialty for boys is this 2.00 shoe, and we've spared no pains to produce the very best up-to-date shoe of solid leather to be found anywhere; box calf, patent leather and satin calf, sizes 2½ to 5½; also youths' sizes, 12 to 2, all at 2.00 per pair..... **2.00**

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At Prices You'll Be Glad to Pay

Men's Hats at 1.90
Guaranteed, in both soft and derby styles. Why pay 3.00 or more for your winter hat when you can get hats like these for **1.90**

The R. H. W. Special at 2.35
In both soft and derby styles; all the exclusive shapes and the best values in Boston.... **2.35**

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From the very best manufacturers; no man need pay more than this for his headwear..... **2.75**

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Mr. Wright Lorimer
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THE "STANDING ROOM ONLY" SIGN AGAIN LAST NIGHT. SECURE YOUR SEATS AHEAD

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CREATORE and His Concerts
Every Afternoon and Evening.
See the Art Gallery, Society Jungle, Infant Incubator, Wheel of Fortune, and other attractions.
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Richard Carle's Latest Ringing, Swinging, Musical Melange
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Big performance every afternoon at 2 o'clock for the grown-ups and something special for the children.

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Augustus Thomas' Greatest Comedy
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Last Matinee Saturday, Prices, 1.50, 75, 50, 25.
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"Red Feather" was decided a hit.—American
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In the Delightful, Romantic Opera,
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By Dekoven, Klein and Cook.
A Most Magnificent Production.
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The Same Old "Himps"
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Prices, Circle, 50c., 75c. Parq. Circ. 25c. Mats. Special Prices, Circle, 50c., 75c. Parq. 25c.
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Eve. Prices, 25—50—75—1.00
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WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME
SPECTACULAR MILITARY COMIC OPERA
Next Week—Florence Bindley, the Street Singer
Sunday Night—Grand Concert, 25, 50, 75c.

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Bronson Howard's Modern Comedy,
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Daily, 2 and 8. Tel. 1720.
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Next week, "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE BLACK HAND
Prices, 10c to 50c.
NEXT WEEK—"On the Bowery."

HOWARD TODAY 1 TO 11 P.M.
Our forty warm numbers to the new burlesque, "Bib and Tucker," Lottie Gilson, and Billy Hart, Wright Bros., Arthur A. Whitelaw, Murphy and Francis and other novelties.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 21, 1904.

We Do What We Want to Do

Let Us Try to Want That Which Is Wise

One of our readers some time ago wrote as follows:

You praise a mother's devotion to her children, how she runs into the fire to get them out, and will give them things to eat, starving herself. But isn't it a fact that a mother does that because she wants to do it? Doesn't she do it because she would rather do that than anything else, and, if that is so, is there any special reason for praising her? Isn't it a fact that we all do what we want to do? If it is, what is the use of blaming or praising one more than another? One man gets drunk because he wants to get drunk, others teach Sunday school because they want to teach Sunday school. What right have we to praise him or blame him, if he cannot control his wants?

There is ENOUGH deceptive TRUTH in our friend's letter to make it WORTH answering. It is true that we all do "WHAT WE WANT TO DO." We MUST want to do the thing in order to do it, for our will CONTROLS us. We can only do that which we will do.

It is not, however, a fact that a man cannot HELP wanting one thing more than another. It is NOT a fact that the man who gets drunk because he WANTS to, is no MORE and no LESS praiseworthy than the man that denies himself for his family of children because he WANTS to.

Each wants to do that which he does, and at the MOMENT, perhaps, neither could help acting as he does. But the man who WANTS that which is RIGHT is a very much better man than he who wants that which is WRONG. And it is not a fact that a man is UNABLE to control his wants. It is not a fact that he must act like a MACHINE, obeying blindly inclinations beyonds his control.

The task that every man should put before himself is to DIRECT his INCLINATIONS in the BEST possible channel. Every man and woman, and every child out of babyhood, should STRUGGLE to develop within the mind the HIGHEST POSSIBLE MORAL TENDENCIES. EVERY ONE of us can make himself better if he will STUDY his inclinations and try to ROOT OUT those that lead to evil.

It is true that the mother who RISKS HER LIFE for her child, or the soldier who SACRIFICES HIS LIFE for his country or his beliefs, does that which he wants to do. But it is not true that the mother or the man of BRAVE CONVICTIONS is only the equal of the individual controlled by SELFISH DESIRES.

If motherly love has become UNIVERSAL, it is because the mothers for hundreds of centuries have KEPT their THOUGHTS upon the welfare of their children, have TRAINED their MINDS to self denial, for the sake of their children, and by PERSISTENTLY turning their will in the direction of this duty have made the mother's SELF SACRIFICE almost a matter of course.

There is NO PROBLEM as important as the control of your individual temperament. Even a man of very moderate ability MIGHT ACHIEVE great success if he could control the weak or VICIOUS IMPULSES within him, and through concentration of will power CONCENTRATE such force as he has on ONE SINGLE PURPOSE or set of purposes.

Man's intellect, it must be remembered, is the FACULTY that he has MOST recently acquired. Long BEFORE the intellect was developed, and there is still a great deal of development ahead of it, human beings were CONTROLLED by their APPETITES, their hatreds and selfishness. Those old and long established DEMONSTRATIONS of the WILL still STRUGGLE for control, and they do control most of us. DRUNKARDS, THIEVES, the dissolute, self-indulgent, and the foolishly vain are those whose minds are NOT STRONG enough to bend their WILL in a GOOD direction, and to overcome settled ANIMAL HABITS. But there is NOT ONE but could FORCE himself to want to do that which he OUGHT to do, if he would keep his mind constantly upon it. This fact has been DEMONSTRATED marvellously by the many religions, especially in their early stages. It is demonstrated to a very interesting extent by the CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS to-day. But it ought not to be necessary for a man or a woman to be INSPIRED by more or less religious FRENZY or excitement in order to study the perfecting of character.

If every one of us from now on would fix his mind with CONTEMPT upon his own SHORTCOMINGS, realizing and despising them, and concentrating his thoughts and his will upon those things which he knows to be worth while, the improvement of the world to-day would be MARVELLOUS, that of the next generation still GREATER and the MILLENNIUM of which we talk and which we shall some day see would hasten its advent greatly.

Fortunately we are all working along these lines of self improvement, more or less UNCONSCIOUSLY. Is there any one of us that has not made, over and over, GOOD RESOLUTIONS by the thousand. The idea that these resolutions have no value because they are BROKEN, is absolutely false. No good resolution was ever WASTED if it only lasted a minute. For every such resolution made in good faith indicates an EFFORT of the will to do good.

No man's case is ever HOPELESS, as long as he gets up in the morning DETERMINED to conquer the WEAKNESS that bothers him. No man or women is BEYOND the chance of CORRECTION and final SUCCESS, so long as he or she repeatedly and strongly feels the desire to turn the will in another and a BETTER direction.

If you look back a little way into HISTORY, you will see with amazement how much this CONSTANT STRUGGLING of the will has done for us. Not so long ago, ALL MEN were brutal, and not so long before that a MAJORITY of them were cannibalistic savages.

In classic days, which we regard with reverence, in Greece and Rome, the MORALITY, or rather the lack of it, was SHOCKING and apparently hopeless. Brutal slavery, the father's power of life and death over his children, the HABITUAL and legal exposure of infants to wild beasts, punishment for the SLIGHTEST OFFENCES with torture and death, combined with gross sensuality, intemperance and debauchery, were FEATURES of a life which CONSIDERED itself civilized.

The fact that we have OUTGROWN such conditions is largely due to the hundreds of millions of individual GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

The law may PERMIT infanticide, but the heart and the conscience do not permit it. The laws of every country at one time PERMITTED slavery. But the individual conscience here and there, and finally everywhere, ROSE UP against it and that sore spot has left the human race.

We are not so very far away from that FAMOUS first of January, when we all make good resolutions, as we take mince pie, in HONOR of the season. DON'T LAUGH at the good resolutions of others, or at your own. And DON'T BE ASHAMED of them, even if you are unable to keep them. The fact that you make the good resolutions proves, at least, that you are trying to make yourself WANT to do the RIGHT THING.

ON THE MONOPOLY LINE

No Seat for the Lady

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

MOUSE—Oh, you can roar all right, but let me hear you squeak.

STRIKING RESEMBLANCE
SMOKE OUR BEHNY 5 CENT
"Aren't you a little minor?" "No, sir. But, say, dis ain't de first time I've been mistook for Jack Munroe."
SARCASM
"I'd like a necktie about the color of your pretty eyes, don't ye know." "I'm sorry, but we're all out of boys' sizes."
HAS THE SYMPTOMS
"What's the matter with your brother? I saw him to-day with two black eyes." "Well, he seems to be suffering from a over confidence in his terrible right!"

Prosperity's at Hand

By James Montague

(Prosperity is at hand.—Frank A. Vanderlip to the Bankers at St. Louis.)

THERE'S a good time coming, boys, the flushest ever known;
There'sonly just a few things left the trusts and banks don't own,
And if we land the G. O. P. and Theodore this Fall
We'll read our titles clear to them and simply own it all;
So come along ten million strong, fall in behind the band,
Election's near; good times are here; prosperity's at hand.

There's a good time coming, boys, the Steel Trust hopes to clear
A billion dollars selling stock that's waterlogged this year.
John Rockefeller's going to buy more hopes of Paradise
With half a dozen colleges—a very fancy price;
So join with us, be streamous; fall in behind the band,
With Roosevelt in, good times begin; prosperity's at hand.

There's a good time coming, boys, the roads will all raise fares
And charge you more than you have got to take you anywheres;
The Meat Trust counts with hopeful glee the profits it will make
By asking twenty cents an ounce for ordinary steak.
So join the throng and come along, fall in behind the band,
The trusts will own the earth alone; prosperity's at hand.

There's a good time coming, boys, the price of food will soar,
And those who can't afford to eat will trouble us no more.
You'll pay the price of cloth-of-gold for everything you wear,
And buy from druggists' scales the coal you get of Brother Baer.
So shout aloud and join the crowd, fall in behind the band,
The trusts and banks give heartfelt thanks; prosperity's at hand.

There's a good time coming, boys, although the man who says
The price of blessings such as these may not feel full of praise;
But if he acts so grouchy that he mars our song of mirth,
We'll freeze and squeeze him till he gets completely off the earth,
So march ahead and cheer for Ted, fall in behind the band,
The trusts rejoice with one glad voice; prosperity's at hand.

Dinkelspiel's Eppy Grams

DEr meaning of Vealth is to haf enough money to support an automobile dot goes der pace dot kills.

Der meaning of a Impossibility is a thirty-cent man trying to cut two dollars' worth of ice.

Der meaning of a Delusion vas a woman, vich is der reason so many men like to long a delusion.

Der meaning of a beautiful Color Scheme is dot efferything looks rosy ven ve look at der future through a roll of greenbacks.

Der meaning of Selfiness is der manner in vich a fool und his vich vife's money vas soon parted.

Der meaning of Patience is a voman dot believes her husband is a good fellow ven his is out proving it at a saloon.

Der meaning of Eggperience is someding vich teaches a man many dings vich a diploma don't know.

Der meaning of Helpless is a vain voman mit a large, fat pocketbook in a millinery store.

Der meaning of a Cealtist is vare many young peoples should go dot dink dey vas in love at fairst sight.

Der meaning of Stubbornness is a man dot knows he is wrong, but believes he is right for personal reasons.

Der meaning of Finance is to haf enough money left ofer from der grocer, to pay der gas bill.

Der real meaning of Charity is ven it gets ired beginning at home und puts on its ofershoes und valks ould to see how is der neighbors getting along.

Der meaning of Flattery is der kind vords our friends say about peoples ve don't like.

Der meaning of Enchoyment is der internal rubbish vich ve suffin us ven ve learn dot a rival has fell down und bumped his ambition.

Der meaning of Unselfishness vas a man vich vill get off his last segar to a stranger und den go home und kick his vife on der shins because she spent forty cents for der baby's new shoes.

Nature makes no mistakes mit der eggception of a crowded street car.

I know a man dot prayed mit such a noise in Sunday school dot he sprained his voice, und den he vent home und beat his child for taking too loud on der Sabbath day.

Guilty conscience needs no accuser ut you catch him ad it.

Politics is full mit bass-drum men vich vold und full of noise.

Money vas der root of much friendship.

Der longy low vas a good idea, but he keeps it up so long dot nopoddy else gets his hoory.

A vord to der vise is sufficient, eggspecially if you call him a liar.

Laziness chronically attacks efery part of a man except his tongue.

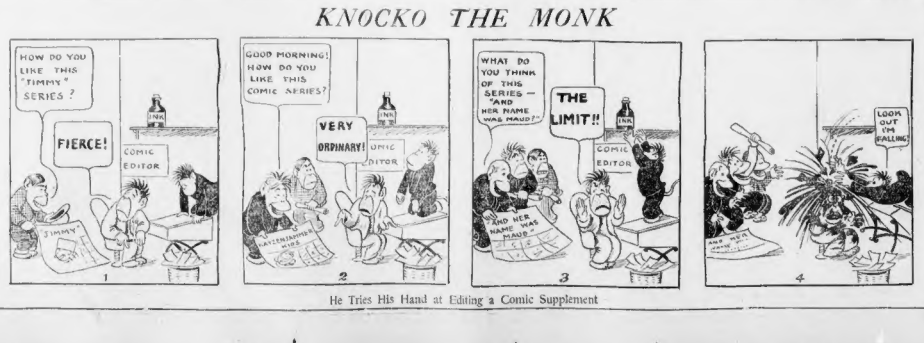
Efery time dot you stop vork und stare at Success, it gits up and leaves der room.

Vorry is composed of a lot of thoughts vich refuse to remain unthinkable.

Some people's talk vas too cheap at any price.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.

KNOCKO THE MONK



He Tries His Hand at Editing a Comic Supplement

THE "COMMON PEOPLE" WILL ASSERT HIMSELF IN TIME.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The millions of readers of the Hearst newspapers are beginning to wonder when that little duffer, the "Common People," is going to assimilate enough of the good, strong meat from the Hearst editorial columns to begin to increase a little in wisdom and stature.

Suppose you turn this thing the other way about a while and show the "Common People" at his normal size and fighting weight. You know, and the trusts know that the "Common People" is the whole show, the only pebble on the beach, that he is "The cook and the captain, too, and the crew of the Ness Hell"—that he is IT, if he only knew it; and that if he really did know it the trusts would exist solely for his benefit, instead of, as now, at his expense for their own benefit.

Give us the "Common People" as he is and not as he feels when he runs up against one of these mushroom trusts.

ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.